

Obituaries McCarthy Waves Revolt Banner

W.M. ATWELL

W. M. Atwell, 94, retired farmer of El Dorado, died Monday at Warner-Brown Hospital in El Dorado, 4 sons, James Atwell of El Dorado, W. M. Atwell, Jr. of Jersey, Charlie Atwell of Big Spring, Tex., and Alvin Atwell of Detroit, Mich.

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Edwin J. Johnson, 66, editor and publisher of the Ironwood Daily Globe since 1964, died Tuesday of a heart ailment. Johnson, with the Globe for more than 40 years, was managing editor from 1939 to 1951 when he became manager.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Dr. William Riley Parker, 62, chairman of the Indiana University department of English and one of the nation's leading Milton scholars, died Sunday of a heart attack. Parker came to Indiana as a professor of English in 1956 and was named department chairman in 1966.

Findings in Shootings to Be Revealed

LITTLE ROCK (A) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday that the state Board of Correction was "about to start putting together its findings" in the shooting incident at Cummins Prison Farm.

Twenty-four inmates were wounded on Oct. 14 when prison guards shot them with birdshot after they had refused orders to move from their sit-down.

Rockefeller said FBI agents were still at the prison, and he said he thought "they are not limiting their investigation probably to this (the shooting)." Marion H. Crank, the Demo-

cratic gubernatorial nominee, said Monday that there were fire trucks available to make the inmates move.

Rockefeller said he did not know if that was correct but that if it was, "I obviously would have preferred to use water hoses."

He said he was "obviously not proud" of the use of shotguns "to get the prisoners to move," but "you can't change what has happened. This is now a question of history."

With this in mind, McCarthy seems to have cleared the way for an effort at "reform of the political process within the Democratic party" by announcing that he will not be a candidate of that party for re-election to the Senate in 1970 or for its 1972 presidential nomination.

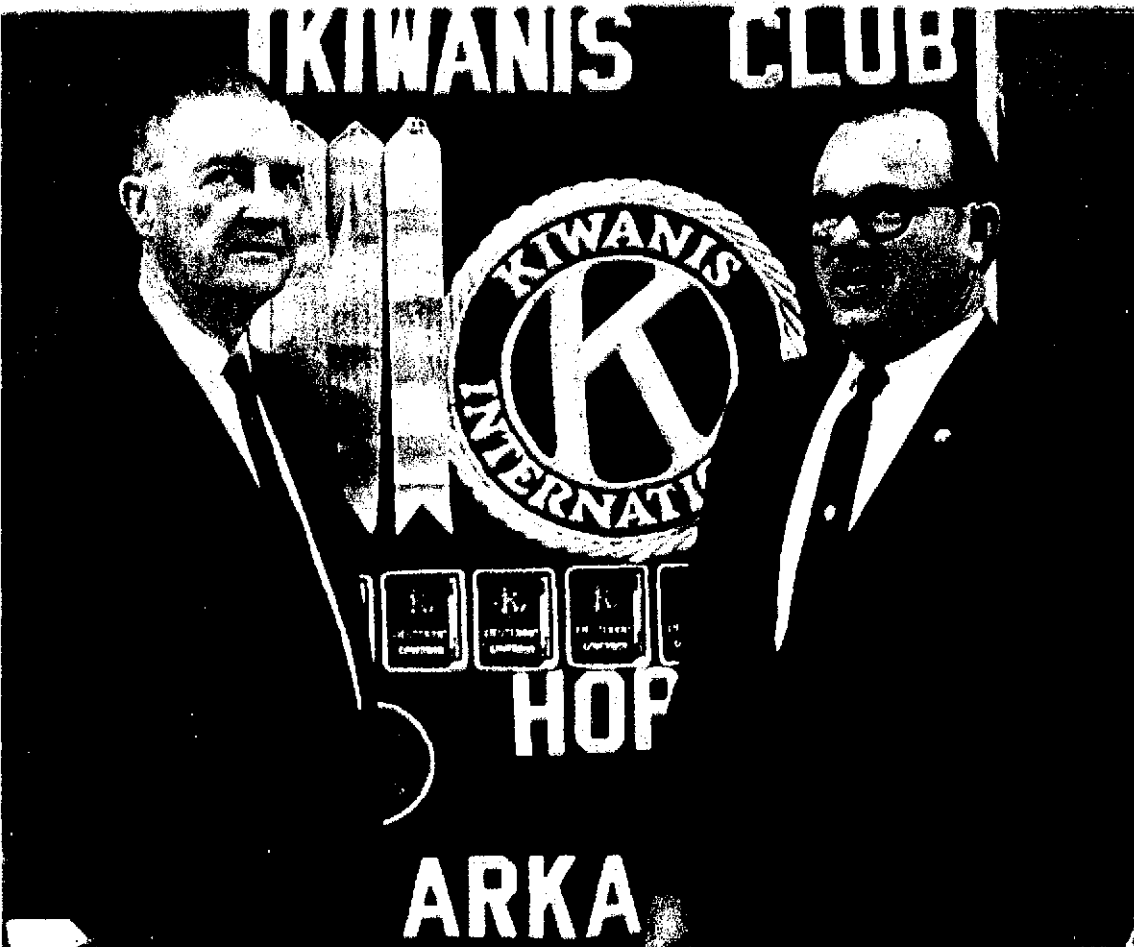
This has the double political benefit of presenting himself as something of a crusader to his followers and of muting criticism that he only wants to reform the nominating process in order to make it easier for him to grab off the prize four years from now.

He noted in the formal statement endorsing Humphrey that he had urged the young people and others who supported his unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination this year "to test the established political processes of the Democratic party."

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Kiwanis Club Speaker



KENNETH HAMILTON AND DEAN MURPHY

ALC Asked to Study Fees Paid by State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council was asked Tuesday to conduct a study of all legal and professional service fees paid for by the state since July 1963.

Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton told the council that the Peat, Marwick & Mitchell accounting firm of Little Rock had been paid more than \$262,000 for professional services and expenses while working on personnel classification plan for Arkansas.

Harvey said such a plan was under development by the Public Administration Service, a nonprofit group, and that the General Assembly had requested in 1967 that the study be continued. He said money was appropriated by the legislature but no limit had been placed on the expense.

Harvey called for an investigation of who gave the study to the accounting firm and how the fees were established. He said he had taken the action after seeing a study which showed appropriations for legal fees had jumped from

Reports on the Mo-Ark-District Convention were at Jefferson City, Missouri were made by Kiwanians Kenneth Hamilton and Dean Murphy at yesterday's

meeting at Town & Country. These two along with their wives and Judge and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger attending the convention.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 74, Low 32

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s.

\$529,280 in 1966-67 to \$874,272 in 1967-68 and that appropriations for professional services had risen from \$1.6 million in 1967 to \$2.3 million.

Harvey asked the council last week to investigate a \$6,000 contract between Odell Pollard, chairman of the state Republican party, and the state Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Thinks Next Move Is Up to Hanoi

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says there is a "new level of diplomatic activity" taking place over the Vietnam war—and "the next move is up to Hanoi."

The democratic presidential candidate's cautiously-worded remarks came as Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, flew to Washington Tuesday for a secret meeting with President Johnson and his top advisers.

But if Humphrey knew more than his questioners about the meeting, or the latest possible moves toward peace, he did not let on. Asked in a Philadelphia television interview whether a peace move might take place before Tuesday's election, he replied: "I just don't know, and I'm not really in a position to tell you if I knew."

"I think there has been something going on," Humphrey said as he wound up a long day of campaigning across vote-rich Pennsylvania.

"There's been a new level of diplomatic activity. As I sense it, I think it is up to Hanoi," he said.

If the current flurry is not successful, Humphrey vowed

again in Philadelphia that if elected, "I will make peace in Vietnam."

Addressing a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner, he said he is "hopeful that that cruel war will end, and end soon—that the Paris talks will succeed. It would be imprudent to say more about them tonight. But I will say this: The man who is our President now is retiring. On Jan. 20, I will be my own president. I will make peace in Vietnam—and I will make it my own way."

Not Consulted on Bomb Halt, Says Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thailand, which provides key bases for U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam, says the United States has failed to consult Thai leaders on a possible halt to the bombing.

Ambassador Bunchana Atthakorn said in an interview "I am sure our government has resisted at any level."

State Department officials said privately it would be astonishing if as close a Vietnam ally as Thailand were not being kept fully informed by U.S. spokesmen in Bangkok and Washington.

However, Buchana's comments here came after Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittika-

chorn twice declared publicly that if the United States wanted a bombing halt it should first consult its allies. Kittikachorn said he had not been consulted. The ambassador appeared deeply irked that Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia had declared his country was being closely consulted and that Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of neutral Laos was quoted as saying that he had been informed by Ambassador William Sullivan that the United States was planning a bombing halt.

Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman also was not being kept informed, the ambassador said. Thailand is not opposed to peace negotiations in Paris. Bunchana said, but it is opposed to any separate representation for the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Dedicates ROTC Unit

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., Tuesday dedicated the newly organized Army Reserve Officers Training Corp unit at Arkansas A&M College.

A&M became the 259th college in the nation to initiate the ROTC program.

Latin Usage The only important uses of Latin today are in Catholic Church rituals, in writing drug prescriptions, and in naming plants and animals scientifically.

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NOW
\$56

The most wanted winter coats at the most incredible prices! Right-now silhouettes in the brightest colors of the season! Deftly detailed self trims, many styles lavished with opulent furs. Everything about them, the very best — it's what you expect from Penneys. Sizes for misses, petites, juniors, and women.



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Vote for Marion Crank
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Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democratic Club, Norman M. Smith, Treasurer.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, November 1 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson with Mrs. Garrett Story, co-hostess. Members are asked to bring rocks, bulbs, and containers to make rock gardens.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sunday, November 3 the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. John T. Rorex, who resigned his pastorate in Texarkana recently to serve in the Little Rock area as Urban Missioner. Those who heard him on his previous visit know that he is one of the best preachers to fill our pulpit.

There will be a Training School for Leaders for the Witness Season January thru March at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 3.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

All Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 4 at 2 p.m. at the church.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

There was a tie for first place at the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, October 28 at the Diamond. Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr. were the winning couples.

Of the 4 tables of players, Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. Comer Boyett were second.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Lisa Chambers had a fine celebration on her 4th birthday, October 28. First a family dinner was held at noon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vaughn.

PRE-HOLIDAY

Permanent Wave

Our Specialty

DIANE'S

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Kathy & Diane

Mrs. Bobby Chambliss, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stroud, and an aunt, Miss June Stroud, attended, but her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Chambliss, were unable to be there.

After the meal, a Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs cake was served, and gifts to Lisa from her family were opened.

In the afternoon, a party for the birthday girl was held in the home and attended by 13 of her friends. A Halloween theme was used with decorations of skeletons, scarecrows, a pumpkin, and birthday balloons, and party hats were given as favors.

Three games were played, and the winners were Charles McCorkle, Terry McCorkle, and the honoree. A Halloween cake, ice cream, potato chips, and cold drinks were served for refreshments.

Guests were Lori and Sherry Ferrand, Karen Teague, Clyda Kay and Griffin Park, Sharla and Lesha Cooper, Charles, Terry, and Karen McCorkle, Joy Hirabayashi, Dee Dee Harris, and Greg Gummili.

Coming, Going

Miss Sue Marshal from Monticello was the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

Mrs. Coy Stuart and daughter Patricia, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. O.D. Moore and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Coburn. They will leave Friday for the Philippine Islands to join Mr. Stuart who is stationed there.

Mrs. Mary Pillow Johnson and Miss Katherine Arnold, Ft. Worth, returned last week from a trip in northern Arkansas to such attractions as Eureka Springs, War Eagle, Bull Shoals, and the Buffalo River.

Mrs. Bob Porter and Mike, Ashdown, came Tuesday for the Wednesday funeral of her grandfather, W. M. Atwell, and were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vaughn.

Miss Sue Wesson and Mrs. Carlene B. Walker have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Ted Houk in Santa Rosa, California. While there they also visited relatives in San Francisco, California.

Student Council to Louisiana



— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

WIFE PASSES THE BUCK TO KEEP HER "IMAGE"

Dear Helen: As with all children, our two get mischievous and sometimes plain downright mean. I admit they need discipline, occasionally a spanking.

But my wife refuses to discipline them. She'll yell her brains out, send them to their rooms, and promise a good spanking when I get home. Then she confronts me with everything they did wrong and tells me to go up and straighten them out.

Helen, why should I always the villain who dishes out punishment? After a hard day at work I'd like to enjoy my house without our aggravations, and I'd like to have my kids enjoy, not fear, me. When my wife tells me to "Go up there and spank them," the one I'd like to spank is my wife!

She says it's a father's duty. I say they should be disciplined when they are naughty, not four or five hours later. What do you say? — JOE

Dear John: I say your wife is a cop-out! She'll win nothing but disrespect from children who soon learn she is afraid of them. Why not turn her next "discipline session" into a frank family discussion? Tell her you'll be an ear, but not a delayed yell and hereafter punishment (if really necessary) is immediate, or not at all.

A psychologist might find hidden antagonisms here — a wife who "gets even" with her husband by trying to make the kids fear him and love HER. But long-distance psychology is dangerous because it's often wrong. So I'll stand on this advice: Tell the little gal to fight her own battles, and if she'd listen rather than yell, she wouldn't have so many to fight! — H.

Dear Helen: I think you overlooked some significant aspects in the case of the "Punished Preachers Kid," whose father is a hellfire and damnation type.

Research indicates that preachers as a group are beset by more guilt-feelings than the average person. Perhaps this man was raised by guilt-obsessed parents who used the whip too much, and he follows in their footsteps, as children often do — even though they hated their homes.

Therefore, it will be almost

impossible for the young lady to avoid humiliating corporal punishment; or if she conforms entirely, then her two younger sisters will get a double dose of the father's wrath because he had a psychological need to punish others. He must prove he is powerful in dealing with "wrong" so God will approve of him.

Secondly, the idea of bare-bottom spankings for a 16-year-old is loaded with significance. The similarities to rape are numerous: Domination by the male, physical pain, humiliation, degradation, etc. We can suspect that if the father derives perverted pleasure from this, the harder the girls work to avoid spankings, the harder he will work at finding excuses to continue his punishment.

In short, the father is probably sick. I doubt he understands himself or the reasons for his actions. His daughter may well be headed for the same kind of sickness. You should have directed them BOTH toward psychiatry, instead of spoonfeeding her with a "safe" answer. — JOE

Dear Joe: Perhaps you're right, but you MIGHT be wrong, and that's why I seldom write. "This is sick" in my column. I can't chance a guess based on what might be an exaggerated letter, not when it could split a family in two! Moreover, even if psychiatry were indicated, do you really think this type of man would accept it for himself or his children?

My "safe" answer doesn't have nearly the fascination that your theory offers, but it may bring relief to a strained situation.

P. S. Now that "P.K." has hopefully calmed down, let's hear from HER which "advice" she prefers. — H.

Few Voters at Meeting

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Parents of Eastway Junior High School pupils were invited to a candidates forum sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Thirty-six of the 42 Democrats and Republicans running for district judgeships, the state House, Senate and the Board of County Commissioners attended.

But only six voters showed up.

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HALL

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Democrat Club, Norman Smith, Treas.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The big line of "Julia" on NBC Tuesday night took a lot of preliminary work and planning. And Diana Carroll, who had to deliver it, hurled it at the audience in marked contrast to her usual easy comedy style. It worked, too.

The story line was built around a plant security check and the pompous boob who was the suspicious security officer. He found out that Julia was a member of an organization called "Anti" and was holding up her clearance until he could find out whether it was subversive. His name, conveniently, was Potts.

Julia found out about the delay and there was a confrontation during which Potts made a slighting although oblique reference to the Negro race.

"Is Pott calling the black a kettle?" asked Miss Carroll.

The program, as usual, was warm and amusing and as usual handled the Negro-white theme at intervals through the half hour. Julia, for instance, was outraged to find her small son and his favorite playmate were earning some money by shining shoes.

She stormed into her white neighbor's apartment and told the playmate's mother that she never wanted her son, ever, to shine shoes. The reason, it turned out, was that at one time it was one of the few jobs a young Negro could get.

The white mother calmly lectured Julia — and the audience — on changing times, greater opportunities and, finally, the dignity of work.

"Anti" turned out to be a volunteer organization for teaching underprivileged children.

Another of the season's new shows, "That's Life," on ABC, built its weekly musical comedy around the problems of its new-lays in moving into their first house. The hour show that takes its form and character from the stage rather than from film or TV studios, had Ethel Merman in stage center playing a brassy interior decorator and belting out some bright original music.

The series so far has been amusing, endearing and — most of all — different from the rest of the comedy-with-music shows that are all over the networks.

It has an attractive cast of

regulars, interesting and not overexposed guest stars, simple and colorful sets. It has everything, that is, except a large enough audience to make its midseason survival a good bet.

CBS's evening news program, consisted of a half hour of informal conversation between Walter Cronkite and three network newsmen who have been covering the three presidential candidates. The conversation was, for a change, subjective rather than objective and therefore stimulating.

The word portraits that emerged were not much different from the ones we have been reading in other media. The correspondents found that Humphrey seems to be showing fatigue, Nixon acts like "the man in control" and Wallace's style is marked by his "pugnacity."

Elected In Own Right

Seven U.S. vice-presidents were elected president in their own right — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Saenger

THEATRE

Tonite 7:00

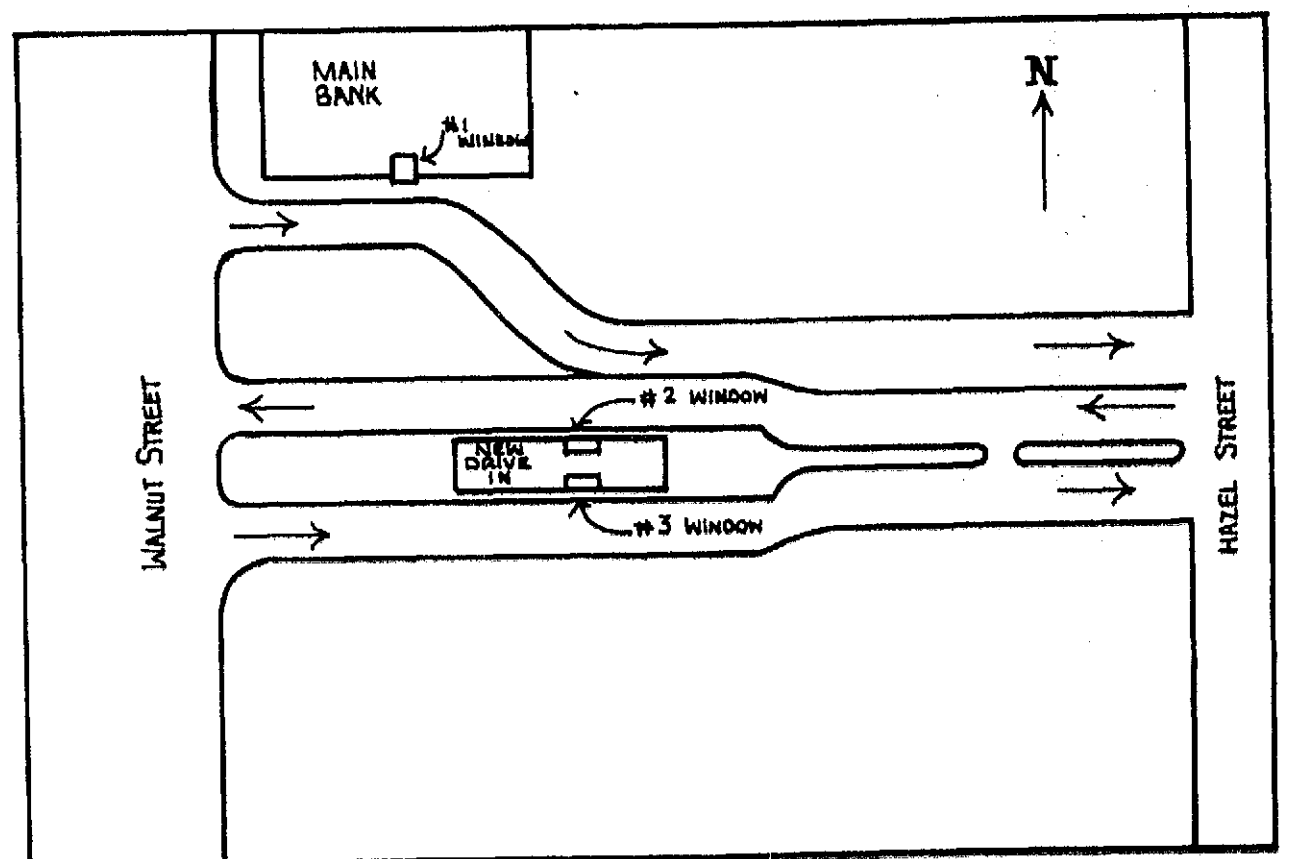
THE INCIDENT

THURSDAY HALLOWEEN MOVIE PARTY

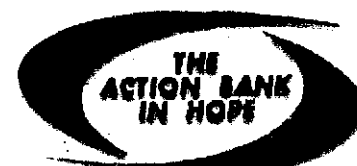


Free and Easy

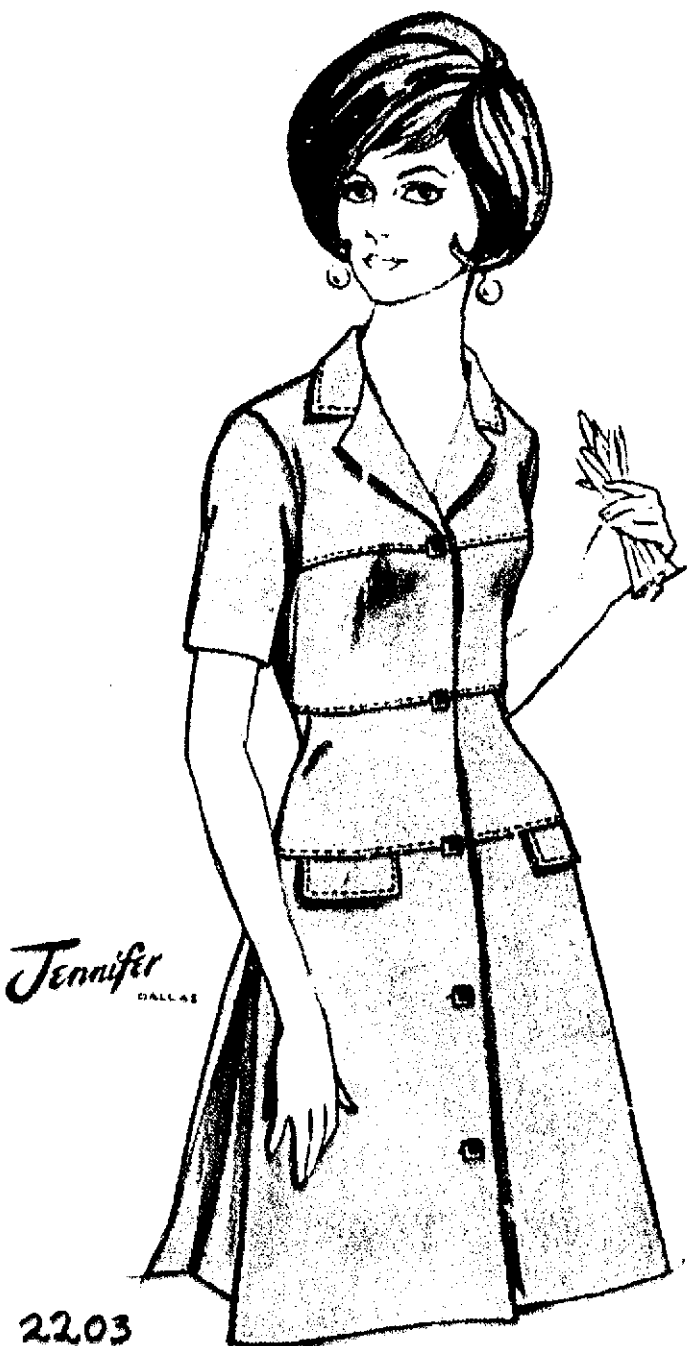
THAT'S WHAT DRIVE-IN BANKING IS...



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First National Bank OF HOPE



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YELLOW-BLK. NAVY-RED

Slip into this casual skimmer from Jennifer and go anywhere. Coat style with contrasting buttons and stitching. Flattering inverted side pleats. 50% cotton, 50% polyester.

REPHAN'S

Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats Are Working Hard for Camden

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports writer

Visions of their only big loss of the year still in their heads, the Hope Bobcats underwent a tough practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for Friday's home battle with the Camden Panthers.

None of the "B" Lizards who played against Arkadelphia suffered any consequential injuries. But halfback Dillon Wheelington hurt his kidney slightly and it had to be padded yesterday.

A low note was the word that senior defensive halfback James Rowe will not play the rest of the season, coming from his doctor after examination of his healing broken arm. James had been out of the cast for two weeks and had hoped to play the last month of the season, but his arm had not completely healed and was still weak.

This week's contest in a 4-AA interdivisional game, but will not count on either school's 4-AA East or West standings. By comparison of past performances, Camden will be the favorite because of their 4-4 record and 2-1 mark against the Panther part of 4-AA East.

The Panthers have really come on strong just recently, though, with shutout wins of 28-0 over Warren and 16-0 over Crossett in the past two Fridays. The Warren victory was more impressive, as the Camden domination over Crossett has continued even over the Panthers' lean years.

On the Bobcats' side, however, this is the week to shine. The schedule reflects that Hope's wins have come in the third and sixth games, and this ninth one would break another two-game losing streak. Of course, the victories were not over very powerful teams, but the Camden game has generally been one of turn-about for Hope.

Back in 1966, the Bobcats broke a three-game losing string with a 20-6 upset in Hammond Stadium, and embarked on a comeback to a mark of 5-5-1 with the strong finish. Last year, though, Hope ran all over a weak Camden club and could only manage a scoreless tie.

This time around, as has been stated about many other teams, the game at hand challenges your existence as a team as well as pride and confidence. The Magnolia nightmare and the Fairview disappointment are both behind now; there are four more chances for Hope to prove them.

Coach Jim Jordan was fairly satisfied with the "B" team's performance in the 7-7 tie Monday night, and he singled out tailback Danny Reyenga, who has steadily improved his statistics to a peak of 88 yards rushing against Arkadelphia. The squad will have next week off before the finale at Magnolia on November 11, but they are assured of a winning season with

a 5-2-1 mark at present. With only tomorrow night's game left on the schedule, the Hope Bobcats held their last practice in full pads yesterday. They travel to Fairview to match up against the Cardinals in what should really be a whaling-dinger.

Junior High Coach Gaylord Solomon was slightly displeased with his Monday practice, and some concern has been expressed as to the possibility of overconfidence by the team.

The Bobcats have rolled this far to a 5-1 record, and have looked much better in the past two games after an open week, outscoring the two opponents by a total of 50-0. Tomorrow night they meet a fine junior high team in Fairview, and all local fans are urged to make their way to the game and support the Bobcats in the wrapup of their season.

On the college scene, look at SMU gol Chuck Hixson, the Mustangs' national passing leader, should get man All-American honors before his career ends. Hixson is a sophomore, and already he has run SMU to a 5-1 mark, losing only to unbeaten Ohio State.

Those Ponies could go to the Cotton Bowl, but their next two games will tell the story. This week it's the Texas Longhorns, and TU knows that another loss would knock them out of a major bowl. After Texas, SMU has to play Arkansas, not a brightening prospect.

As for the Razorbacks, they could win the SWC crown if they go all the way to 9-1 and SMU beats Texas. (Or if anybody beats Texas). This is very conceivable, but the Porkers will have to start the long November at the den of the Texas A&M Aggies in College Station, and no one can believe the defending SWC champs are 2-4.

SMU looks like the most powerful, or most explosive, but the tale will be told in Austin's Memorial Stadium this Saturday night. Who will win is anybody's guess, but it's hard to go against SMU.

Dawson Named AP Back of the Week

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Brooks Dawson of Texas-El Paso, whose fourth-quarter performance last weekend earned him Associated Press College Football Back of the Week honors, says, "It was the first time all year I felt like I was playing up to my game."

The senior quarterback was on the bench for three quarters against Brigham Young last weekend. He came onto the field with his team 22 points behind and led the Miners to a 31-25 victory.

Dawson completed 17 of 24 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns in his stranger-than-fiction performance.

He had been benched for sub-par play, but junior quarterback Bob Stewart was continually getting thrown for losses before the senior went back into the game.

Likes Hogs Over A&M Saturday

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—It seems this fumbling pigskin prophet is the only guy on the offensive platoon who hasn't run to daylight yet. After last week's 40-18-1 mark the season record stands at 253-90-12—a backsliding. 713 pace.

We're shaking up our game plan this time around and here are the picks:

Kansas over Colorado: The Jayhawks keep coming back with the same game plan every week... six or seven touchdowns and a cloud of prairie dust.

Houston over Georgia: The Bulldogs should take a big bite out of Houston's 38 points per-game average... but not enough to cage the Cougars.

Ohio State over Michigan State: The Spartans used up a season's quota of goal line stands upsetting Notre Dame last week.

Penn State over Army: What's in a name? Ask the Cadets after they've tangled with State's Steve Smear for 60 minutes.

Tennessee over UCLA: Tennessee's magic carpet... the new synthetic turf at Neyland Stadium... has tripped up better teams than the Gary Beban-less Bruins.

Texas over Southern Methodist: Chuck Hixson, SMU's sling-ing sophomore, won't have enough rope to lasso the leggy Longhorns.

California over Washington: California's dreaming about Roses but its defense is wide awake. The Bears have given up just four TDs in six games.

Elsewhere: East—Notre Dame over Navy at Philadelphia; Syracuse over Holy Cross; Harvard over Pennsylvania; Yale over Dartmouth; Princeton over Brown; Cornell over Columbia.

South—Alabama over Mississippi State; Auburn over Florida; Georgia Tech over Duke; West Virginia over Kentucky; Louisiana State over Mississippi; Vanderbilt over Tulane; North Carolina State over Clemson; Wake Forest over Maryland; Virginia Tech; Virginia over South Carolina.

Midwest—Purdue over Illinois; Michigan over Northwestern; Minnesota over Iowa; Indiana over Wisconsin; Oklahoma over Kansas State; Missouri over Oklahoma State; Nebraska over Iowa State; Bowling Green over Marshall; Dayton over Xavier; Ohio University over Western Michigan; Miami, Ohio over Toledo.

Southwest—Arkansas over Texas A&M; Texas Christian over Baylor; Texas Tech over Rice; North Texas State over Cincinnati; Memphis State over Tulsa.

Far West—Southern California over Oregon; Stanford over Oregon State; Arizona over Washington State; Air Force over North Carolina; Arizona State over New Mexico; Utah over Brigham Young; Wyoming over Colorado State; West Texas State over New Mexico State; Pacific over San Jose State.

Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Montreal at Toronto
Boston at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Gov. John Winthrop of Massachusetts is credited with introducing the table fork to America in 1630.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PHILADELPHIA — Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Emile Griffith, 156, New York City, 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Johnny Alford, 186, Philadelphia, outpointed Rocky Rivero, 175, Argentina, 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Jesus Pimental, 120, Mexicali, Mexico, stopped Johnny Redano, 116, Providence, R.I., 2; Mando Ramos, 139, Long Beach, Calif., stopped Irish Bill Coleman, 140, Chicago, 3; Oscar Alvarado, 147, Uvalde, Tex., stopped Jerry Graceli, 145, Arlington, Mass., 9.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Rocky Hernandez, 162, Mexico, knocked out Willie Wynn, 151, Los Angeles, 3.

Wainscott, Gilbert Honored

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Loyd Wainscott, Texas' 217-pound "big play" defensive tackle, was having his right ankle taped for a slight sprain when he got the word.

For the third time, he had been named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Lineman-of-the-week.

"Somebody must have made a mistake," said the modest Wainscott as he draped his 6-foot-11-inch hulk on the training table.

Then the "needles" from the team mates began to come. "What do you do, come up with the big play and that's it?" kidded one player.

The play Wainscott made was a big one indeed. It helped turn Texas' game with Rice last Saturday into a 38-14 rout. Wainscott roared in to block a punt which Tom Campbell caught on the fly and ran for the tie-breaking touchdown.

This turned the floodgates loose as Longhorn back Chris Gilbert rolled for 213 yards to become the all-time leading ground-gainer in SWC history. The AP panel considered this certainly worthy of back-of-the-week honors.

Wainscott said he was also "pleased and happy" to learn that "Chris was the back of the week."

"I felt the defense did what we were supposed to do," said Wainscott. "We contained Robby Shelton and stopped the option and that's what we set out to do."

Wainscott, who also made 12 tackles, said Southern Methodist and national passing leader Chuck Hixson presented a severe test this Saturday.

"We have great respect for Hixson's passing and for the men he is throwing to," Wainscott said.

Gilbert said, "I'm real happy to be picked as the back of the week. It was a team effort and most of the credit goes to the line. I guess that's a cliché, but it's true. The line blocked better than at any other time I've been at Texas. They are improving week by week."

Asked what advice he would offer to potential star ball carriers, Gilbert said:

"Follow your blockers and never be afraid to cut up against the grain. As to developing quickness on when to cut, I don't know if that is something that can be taught."

Gilbert's mark of 2,729 yards beat the old record of 2,618 yards set by Jim Swink of Texas Christian.

He has improved quite a bit as a runner since the time he tried to swipe a pro football player's helmet as a kid.

"I took about five steps (with the helmet) and this big lineman was chasing me... I dropped the helmet and took off and never looked back."

Gilbert still runs the same way.

Scenes From Hope-Fairview Battle



— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by Gene Allen

The above shots were taken from the Hope Bobcat-Fairview game and show what Hope almost upset the highly favored Cards. Fairview won the game 16 to 14. Hope is wearing the dark jerseys.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 103, Boston 97
Los Angeles 125, Atlanta 124
Baltimore 129, Milwaukee 112
New York 110, San. Fran. 97
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Phoenix at Seattle
Atlanta at San Diego
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Baltimore
Only game scheduled

American
Tuesday's Results
New York 108, Denver 89
Minnesota 116, Miami 108
New Orleans 124, Oakland 119
Only games scheduled

AP Lineman of Week Is Augustine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Irby "Lucky" Augustine, a 6-foot, 210-pound defensive end, spearheaded a brilliant California defense that prevented Syracuse from scoring a point for the first time in 33 games.

In addition to making 10 solo tackles in the 43-0 rout, the 20-year-old junior also recovered a fumble that led to a field goal, intercepted a pass and returned it 21 yards to the Orange 18, setting up a touchdown.

For that bit of work, Augustine today was named The Associated Press' college Lineman of the Week.

There were several other outstanding showings by linemen over the weekend, including:

—Chuck Nye of Purdue, who intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble, made 10 solo tackles and assisted on six others in the Boilermakers' 44-14 trouncing of Iowa.

—Mike Montler, Colorado tackle who played a key role in the Buffs' 41-27 upset of Oklahoma.

—Alex Dees, Memphis State end who had 16 unassisted tackles and four assists in a 29-7 victory over Southern Mississippi.

—Tim Christian, Auburn offensive end who snared seven passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-6 conquest of Miami, Fla.

—Rich Saul, Michigan State linebacker who had six tackles and 14 assists in a 21-17 upset of Notre Dame.

Hayward Wins Decision Over Griffith

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stanley "Kitten" Hayward won an upset split 10-round decision over former middleweight champion Emile Griffith Tuesday night.

Griffith and his manager, Gil Clancy, screamed they were robbed and would appeal the verdict to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

Referee Zack Clayton and judge Lou Tress each scored the fight 47-46 for Hayward, of Philadelphia. Judge Jack Styles had it 47-44 for Griffith. The Associated Press had it 48-43 for Griffith, who twice has held the middleweight title and was welterweight champ.

The bone of contention was Clayton's scoring of the 10th round. He carried it 5-5 under the Pennsylvania scoring system of five points must for the

winner of a round.

Griffith, however, appeared to win the final round handily. In fact, he had Hayward staggering as the bell ended the fiercely waged fight.

Hayward admitted he had conceded the last round to the bustling New Yorker.

"I was not fighting my usual fight in the 10th round," he said, "because my trainer told me I

had won the first six rounds and all I had to do to win was finish."

Griffith's manager also disclosed he had told the commission Tuesday afternoon about receiving an anonymous telephone call warning him, "Hayward will get help from the officials. I made the commission aware of this and was assured it would use its best officials."

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No President Can Win War, Gain Peace

By GEORGE McARTHUR JR.
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — If there is one agreement among American officials in Vietnam, it is that no U.S. president can quickly or neatly win the war or gain a palatable peace.

The hawks, made cautious by almost four years of war, make no predictions of victory dates. The doves, mindful of Korea's two-year armistice talks, foresee long and arduous negotiations at best.

Some see the possibility of a token American troop reduction — perhaps an initial 5,000 men — early next year. But no one will name a date when the army of South Vietnam might be able to stand alone.

Few officials give the impression that they hope for much from Paris in the immediate future. A bombing halt, in the opinion of many, might actually stiffen Hanoi's attitudes.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, works on the assumption that the Communist command is now planning one more big offensive — in a few weeks or a few months.

"I just hope that Washington doesn't lose its nerve," said one civilian official who has worked in Vietnam for three years.

A ranking general added: "We came over here to do a job and we're spending a tremendous amount of our country's wealth. My biggest concern is whether we have the patience and the perseverance to get the job done. I believe we must."

A civilian official who has never reflected Washington's frequently rosy optimism points out that all the old problems — nepotism, corruption, inefficiency — here. At the same time, he feels that enemy strength is at

low ebb and fewer than 15 per cent of the South Vietnamese now actively support the Viet Cong.

Adding up these pluses and minuses is the name of the game in Vietnam. Nowhere do they give a clear picture. But the most favorable balance sheet appears, right now, to be on the battlefield.

From the jungled hills of the 17th parallel to the swamps of the Ca Mau Peninsula, allied armies are sweeping and patrolling as never before — and the enemy refuses battle. High-altitude B52 bombers rain more than three million pounds of bombs daily on enemy sanctuaries and staging routes. Jets, helicopters and artillery give allied forces a battlefield punch unmatched in history.

Since the first of this year U.S. figures claim that 166,200 enemy have died on the battlefield — against losses of 13,000 American dead and 13,600 South Vietnamese killed.

Most of the enemy losses came in three successive weaker offensives of February, May and August.

These losses account for the lull in the fighting, U.S. intelligence officers say. The enemy had to pull back and replenish and re-equip his forces. U.S. military say that the fact that this paralleled the Paris peace talks was coincidental.

"We haven't gotten one scrap of evidence that this was any de-escalation," an American spokesman said. "We do have plenty of intelligence that he wants to try again, but for the moment his intentions have outrun his capabilities."

The U.S. command is little swayed by reports that the enemy has pulled five divisions — and some say seven — out of Vietnam and into sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos. These troops are within half a night's march of allied outposts and on the order-of-battle maps they remain red and ominous.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese believe that infiltration — running at 30,000 monthly in August and 20,000 since then — has largely made up the enemy's manpower losses earlier in the year.

Counting the local force guerrillas, it is believed the enemy can field perhaps 220,000 men. In the main force combat battalions, 75 per cent of these are North Vietnamese regulars.

In addition the losses in enemy leadership have damaged him severely. One defecting soldier recently reported his battalion had lost three command-

ers in 10 days.

All this leads the U.S. command to believe that enemy losses will be still more staggering if another offensive comes — even though it would doubtless achieve some successes.

The Americans also profess confidence that the South Vietnamese army will stand up well to any new offensive.

In the long run, everyone seems to agree, the strengthening of the army of the Republic of Vietnam — abbreviated to ARVN and pronounced Arven by the GI — is the most hopeful way to "de-Americanize" the war.

On paper, the buildup begun by President Nguyen Van Thieu's mobilization order is doing well. All the maneuver battalions of the regular army have new U.S. M16 rifles and these are now being given the militia forces.

The military, militia and police forces now number about 825,000 men and the goal is one million by the end of the year.

The desertion rate, however, remains a serious problem and the actual number of men under arms is questionable. Many a militia outpost is nominally manned by men who show up only on payday. Some militia commanders flagrantly sell enrollments — the recipient pays for his military status, kicks back his pay and dodges the draft.

But ARVN digs deeper than that and are rooted in politics. The military machine is still controlled by officers who fought for the French and "outsiders" have a rough time.

Although the situation is improving, top appointments remain political.

Even though the ARVN has been taking more casualties than the U.S. forces for almost three months, the defense of Saigon, Da Nang and Hue — the nation's three biggest cities — remains largely in American hands.

"The day is not in sight when the ARVN could hold the 1st Corps Area — certainly not with the enemy in strength like he is now," reported a senior Marine staff officer. That area is along the demilitarized zone.

The remark is applicable also at other sore spots. ARVN needs more training, artillery and almost everything before it could stand alone against North Vietnamese regulars in their present strength.

However, ARVN, and particularly the militia forces, have shown increasing effectiveness in "the other war," the pacification of the countryside.

This is the war that has been largely directed by Robert Komer, the ex-CIA officer just appointed ambassador to Turkey.

There are 48,000 revolutionary development men in the villages in some 700 teams.

Last month enemy guerrillas killed 104 RD team members — double last year's rate — and the statistics indicate the guerrillas will continue to focus on them.

Komer's office claims 66.8 per cent of South Vietnam's population live in relatively secure areas — as opposed to 16.8 per cent in Viet Cong areas and 16.4 per cent in "contested" areas.

Critics say these figures show only part of the picture.

"This isn't pacification, it's occupation," says one. "While the troops are there everything is fine. Pull the troops out and everything goes down the drain."

Since he shucked off his uniform and became an elected president more than a year ago, Nguyen Van Thieu has done little to inspire the war-weary populace. Months were taken up chopping down his former boss and rival, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Last May, however, Thieu acquired more political stature when he named 65-year-old Tran Van Huong premier. Huong, a gray-haired curmudgeon with a peasant's rugged face, has an unusual reputation for honesty. He also is a Southerner and this is important in a nation unwillingly dominated by North-born military officers.

A few weeks ago Huong kicked his own half-brother out of the government bureaucracy. Many believe he would kick out droves of people if he had his way — and the people to replace those ousted.

The anticorruption campaign of Huong and Thieu has removed half the 45 province chiefs and more are slated to go. Perhaps 1,000 lesser officials and local police officers have been transferred.

Philbin Is AFL Player of the Week

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Taliaferro had a \$210 price on his head Sunday and Gerry Philbin collected it.

Philbin collected the reward because he got to the Boston quarterback the most times in New York's 48-14 victory last

A&M Coach Praises Montgomery

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M praised Arkansas' offense Tuesday and in particular sophomore quarterback Bill Montgomery.

"From our scouting reports and film study, I'd say they have a Florida State type offense," Stallings said. "They have a split end and flanker and their offensive coach came to them from Florida State."

Stallings said Montgomery had done an excellent job of moving the Razorbacks, who will play the Aggies in College Station Saturday.

Stallings said several Aggies suffered injuries in Saturday's 10-9 loss to Baylor.

Tackle Mike Stinson has a fractured hand, Barney Harris hurt a knee and Mike DeNiro injured an ankle.

Asked what he told his team after the Baylor loss, Stallings said: "I didn't get after them. They gave a good effort and they've been giving good effort all year. No one hates to lose more than the players. But, the season's not over by a long shot."

Sunday. He also was rewarded today with The Associated Press' award as the American Football League's defensive player of the week.

The \$210 was the total in the pool operated by Philbin and four other Jet defensive linemen — Vernon Biggs, John Elliott, Paul Rochester and Carl McAdams.

"We started it in the second game of the season," said Philbin, who got to the quarterback four times Sunday. All told Jet linemen threw Taliaferro and Tom Sherman seven times for losses of 50 yards.

"We don't pay off if we lose the game or if we tie. Someone has to get to the quarterback more than anyone else."

Other defensive players cited for their play last Sunday were end Ike Lassicter of Oakland, who was in on 11 tackles in Oakland's victory over Cincinnati, and safety Johnny Robinson, who intercepted two passes and broke up two others as Kansas City topped San Diego.

The sea battle between the Constitution and the Guerriere lasted between 30 and 40 minutes.

Southern State Runner



RONALD SWEAT

Ronald Sweat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweat of Rt. 1, McCaskill, is a member of the Southern State College cross country team which has established a 9-0 record in competition this season. A 1955 graduate of Blevins High School, Sweat is a senior math major at SSC, preparing for teaching

career. He is also a member of the Mulerider track and field team, 1968 AIC champion, and participates in intramural basketball, volleyball, softball and bowling. Sweat will see action in a dual meet between SSC and Arkansas Tech Saturday (Nov. 2) at Russellville and in the AIC meet Nov. 9.

Woman Is Licensed to Race Horses

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Kathy Kusner, petite 27-year-old Olympic equestrienne, has become the first woman ever to be licensed to race horses on the field at a major track where betting is legal.

Miss Kusner, a 5-foot-4, 103-pound show ring rider from Monkton, Md., was awarded her license Tuesday by the Maryland Racing Commission on orders from a Circuit Court judge who ruled she had been denied a license twice before because of her sex.

Miss Kusner said she has prior commitments which would keep her from riding at Laurel Race Course until after Nov. 26.

"Kathy, the chief concern of this commission is for your safety, and the safety of the other jockeys," said D. Eldred Rinehart, commission chairman, as she handed the license to Miss Kusner.

Miss Kusner, dressed in a violet plaid dress and pink shoes, replied, "Any thoughts you have, I want to hear them. I want to cooperate in any way possible."

The commission, in previously denying her applications, had said it found she lacked "sufficient strength to control a mount and for this reason would create hazardous racing conditions for other jockeys if her application were granted."

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Star of Hope 1899; Press 1027
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
Afternoon
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STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex. H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones
Mechanical Superintendent

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For Representative
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abandoned the pat defense
and led his king of diamonds.
Now all South had to do was
to win that trick, draw
trumps, lead a club to
dummy's king and concede a
trick to the queen of dia-
monds.

At the other table, after the
American North failed to bid
two spades, East bid three
clubs anyway and everyone
passed.

North led the spade jack.
Dummy's ace won and a club
was led. The finesse of the
queen lost to the king. North
played a spade and South
won the second defensive
trick to lead the jack of clubs.
West won that and played his
king of diamonds.

Later West led a heart from
dummy to his king and re-
turned a heart. He played low
from dummy and South had
to take his ace for the fourth
and last defensive trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q-+CARD Sense+

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West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 2 ♣

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♥ K Q 9 4 ♦ A ♣ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid three hearts. Your
partner may just happen to
hold four hearts and your hand
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TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to
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Answer Tomorrow

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17 For
18 Sphere of
20 Compass
point
23 City in
Oklahoma
26 Useful plant
27 Winner
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subject (ab.)
29 Measure of
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in Asia Minor
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38 Chinese
capital
39 Lubricated
40 Great Lake
41 Banal
42 Secretive
group (ab.)
45 Greek letter
(pl.)
47 Light brown
48 Lively dance
51 Letter of
alphabet
53 City in China
58 Chinese
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(2 words)
60 Run
61 Raw metals
62 Avid
63 Hawaiian
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3 Fishing seine

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will and then some, at a fraction
of the cost. Come by RoadRunner
Camper Sales at 700 West Third
in Hope and let us tell you how
hunting by bike can pay off.

MOTORCYCLES & ACCESSORIES
Complete line, 50 to 500CC,
Street bikes, scramblers, trail
bikes, all reduced by \$50.00.
Helmets, \$5.00 off, all safety
approved. All motorcycle ac-
cessories at reduced prices.
Test ride a Suzuki hunting bike—
you won't believe what they'll
do. RoadRunner Camper Sales,
700 West Third, Telephone: PR7-
3731. 10-29-6tc

90. For Sale

DEER HUNTERS SPECIALS
36 in. and 42 in. Pickup Cam-
pers, 4 sleepers with floor, lined,
insulated, dome vent, clearance
lights, inside lights and closet
\$299.00 to \$349.00. Suzuki hunt-
ing bikes with Post-Select trans-
mission-goes anywhere a Jeep
will and then some, at a fraction
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Camper Sales at 700 West Third
in Hope and let us tell you how
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78. Business Opportunities

NEED TO MAKE more money?
\$500.00 — \$1,000.00 monthly,
you can. We will place a Do-
Nut Shop and help arrange
financing for the right person
anywhere in Arkansas. Do-Nut
Chef Wholesale Jobbers 712
North Buckner, Blvd., Dallas,
Texas 75218. 10-28-4tc

90. For Sale

HAVOLINE OIL 39c quart, \$9.00
case. Also 10W30, Delaney's
Grocery. PR7-3701. 10-16-1mc

2. Notice

Announces The Association
of
VIRGINIA BURSON

For the past 2 years Virgin'a
has been associated with one of
Dallas' leading hair Fashion
Salons.

She specializes in Wigs, Falls,
and Hair Pieces.

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
CALL PR7-3440 10-28-3tc

50. Building Supplies

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
perial— 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Utilities paid. Some
furnished, \$100.00 up PR7-
3363 or PR7-5744. 10-1-4f

95. Apartments

Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
perial— 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Utilities paid. Some
furnished, \$100.00 up PR7-
3363 or PR7-5744. 10-1-4f

102. Real Estate For Sale

NICE THREE-BEDROOM home
100 x 150' corner lot, four
blocks to grammar school.
300 Foot Cypress fence,
Double - carport, Living room,
dining room carpeted. Modern
den, Kitchen, bath and show-
er. Sliding door closets in each
bedroom. Electrically cooled,
gas heated. PR7-6743. Shown
by appointment only. 10-5-4f

GOOD INVESTMENT. Modern
duplex . . . additional lot in-
cluded. Has income of \$100
a month. Reasonably priced.
PR7-6743 11-1-4f



Hope Builders Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
300 West 3rd St. Phone PR7-2381 10-30-1tc

THE HORN O' PLENTY IS FULL OF BARGAINS AT:

1967 Buick Wildcat, 2-door,
hardtop. Custom, red & white with
all the factory goodies. 21,000 actual
miles. Local car. Still has factory . . .
warranty.

1967 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door, hardtop.
Power & air conditioned. New tires. 25,000
actual miles. FACTORY WARRANTY.

1966 Pontiac 4-door Catalina. Local car.
power & air conditioned. 20,000 actual mile
1966 Olds Delta 88, 4-door sedan, air con-

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Sonny changed his mind about running away from home. He's decided to reform the family from within!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"So your parents never object to the noise your gang makes? Why should they? They're never here to listen to it!"

FLASH GORDON

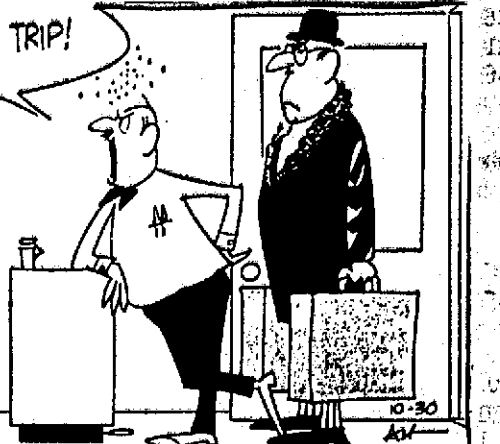


THE BORN LOSER

"YEAH? WELL, I JUST WISH THE OLD TYRANT WASN'T AWAY ON THAT BUSINESS TRIP! MATTER OF FACT, IF HE WAS HERE RIGHT NOW, I'D... HEY, WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING?"

By DAN BARRY

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

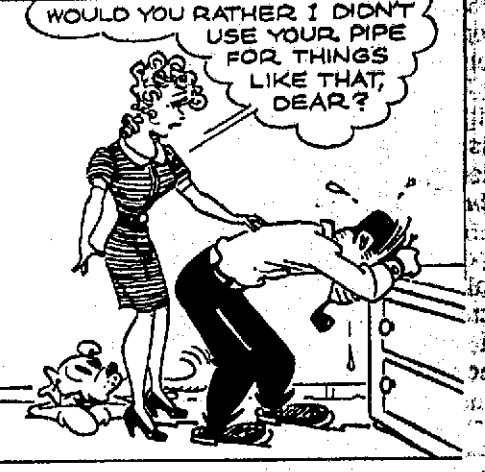
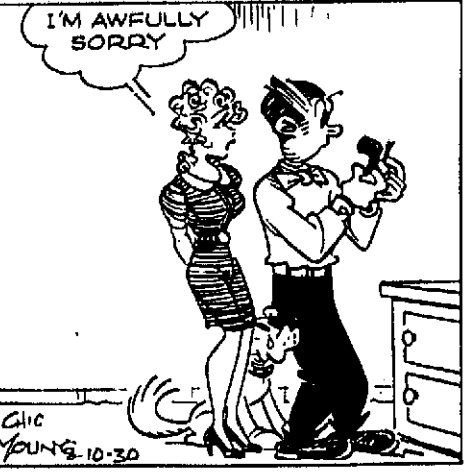
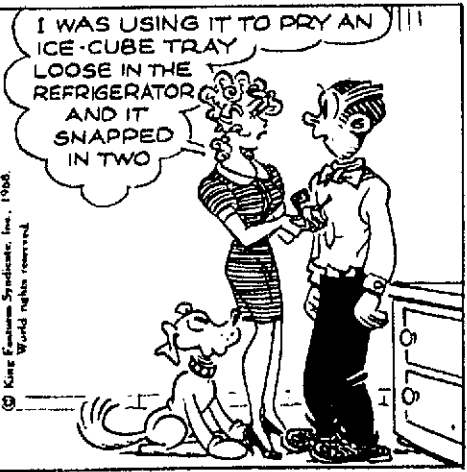
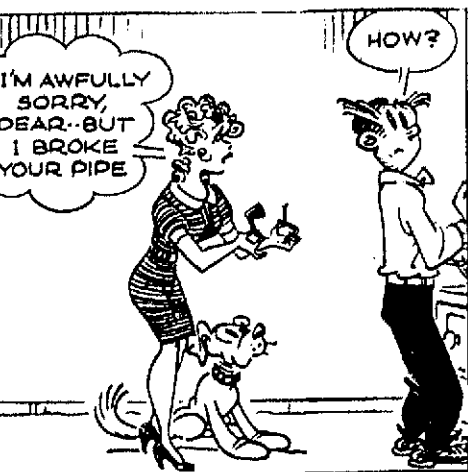
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

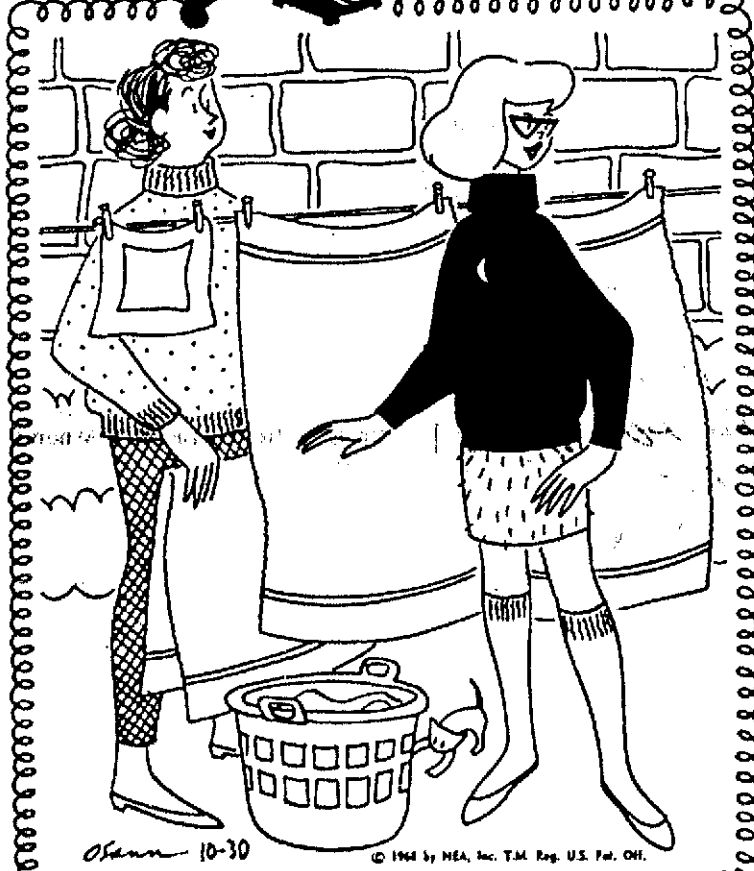
Q—What is the record price paid for a U.S. stamp?
A—An 1869 U.S. stamp with an inverted center was bought for \$35,000 at an auction in New York City, Feb. 2, 1967—the highest price ever paid for an American stamp.
Q—Does the pilot fish lead a shark to its prey?
A—That is what people once thought and that is how the fish got its name. But in reality the pilot fish follows after the shark, scavenging food.

BLONDIE



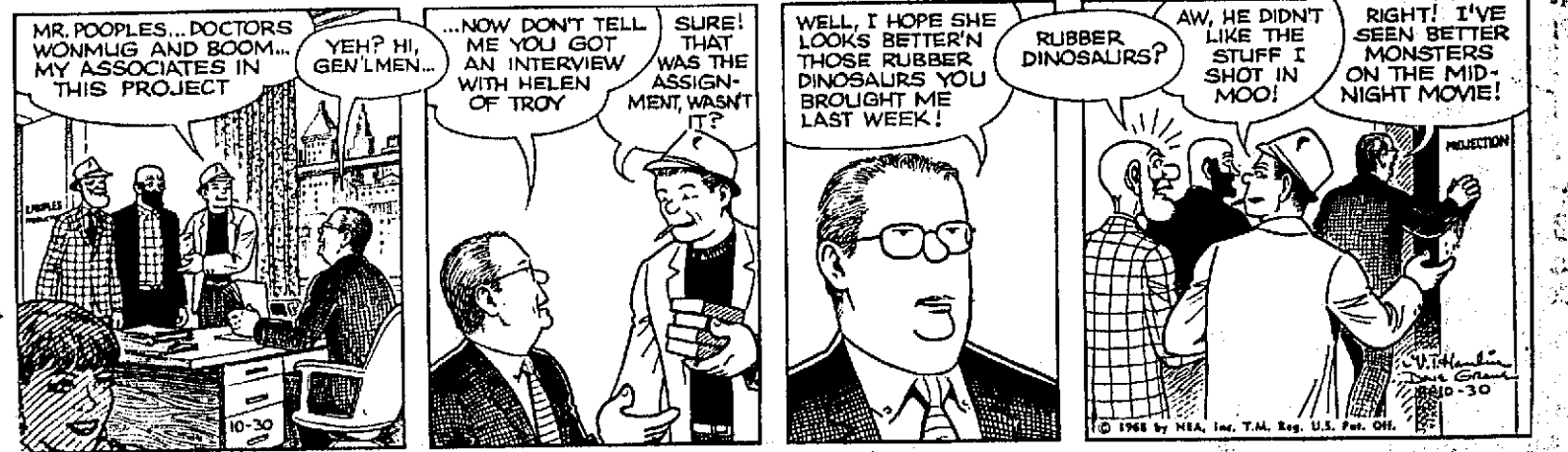
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Herbie is taking a body building course. I hope it works out better than when he tried to grow a beard!"

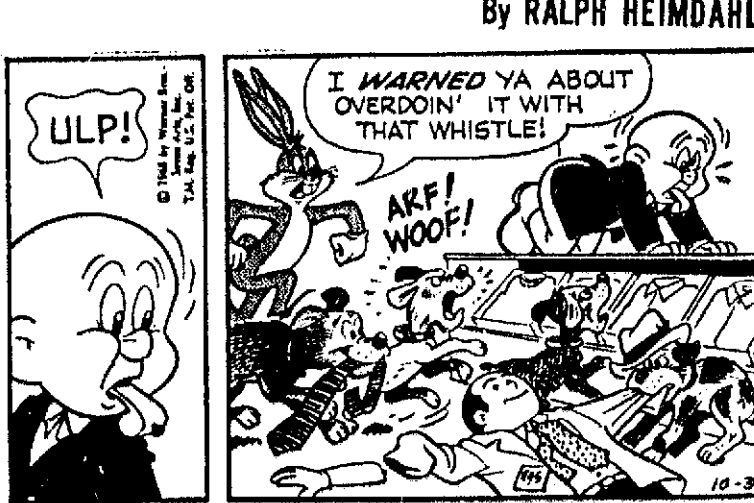
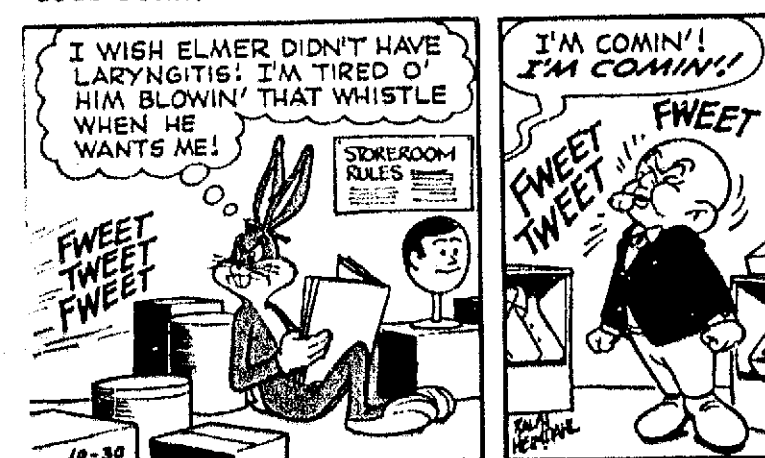
ALLEY OOP



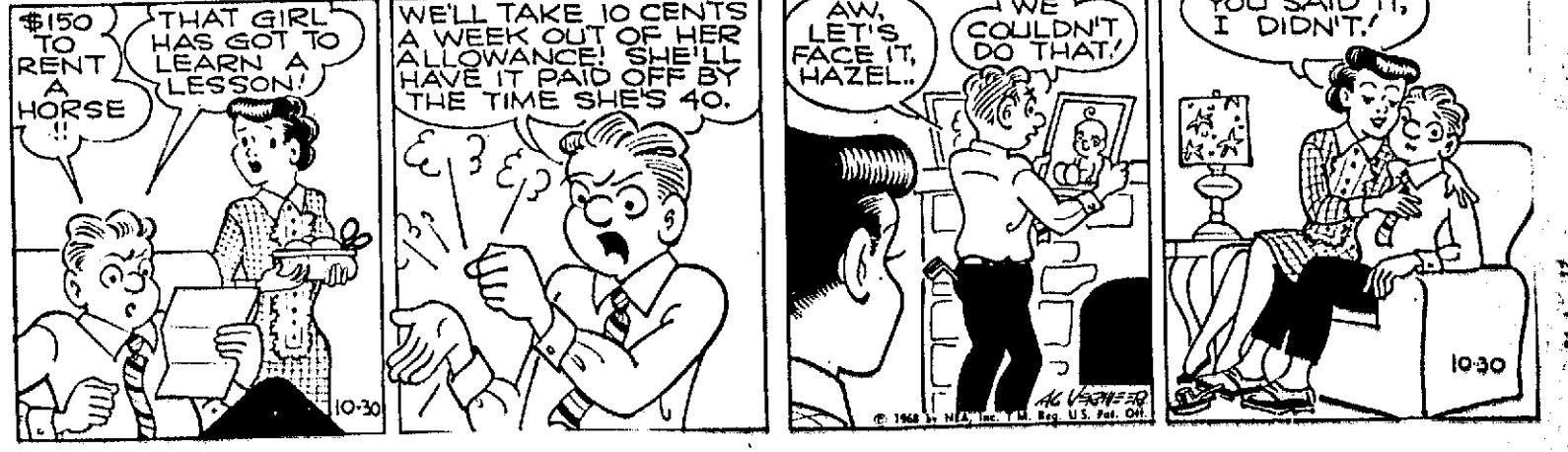
CAPTAIN EASY



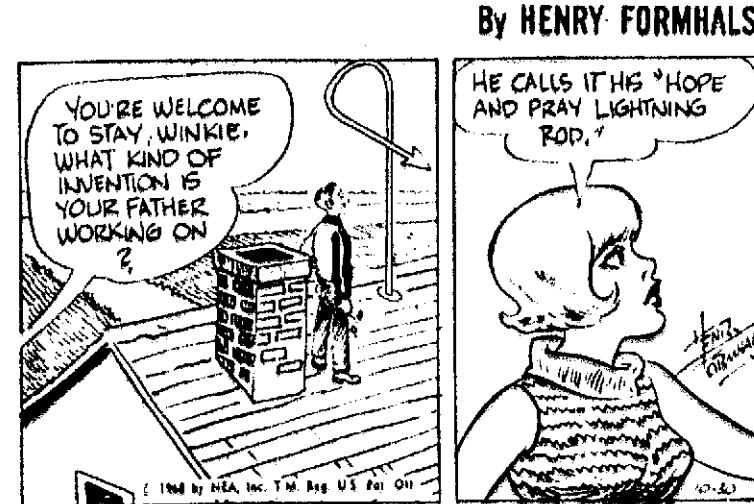
BUGS BUNNY



PRICILLA'S POP



FRECKLES



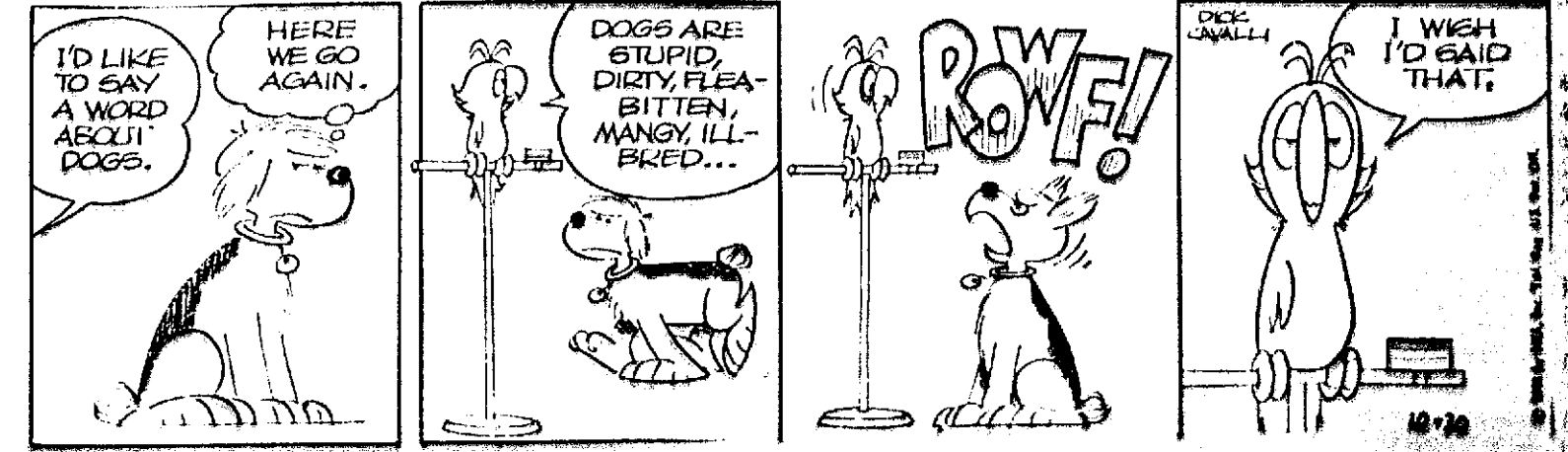
THE WILLETS



ECK & MECK



WINTHROP

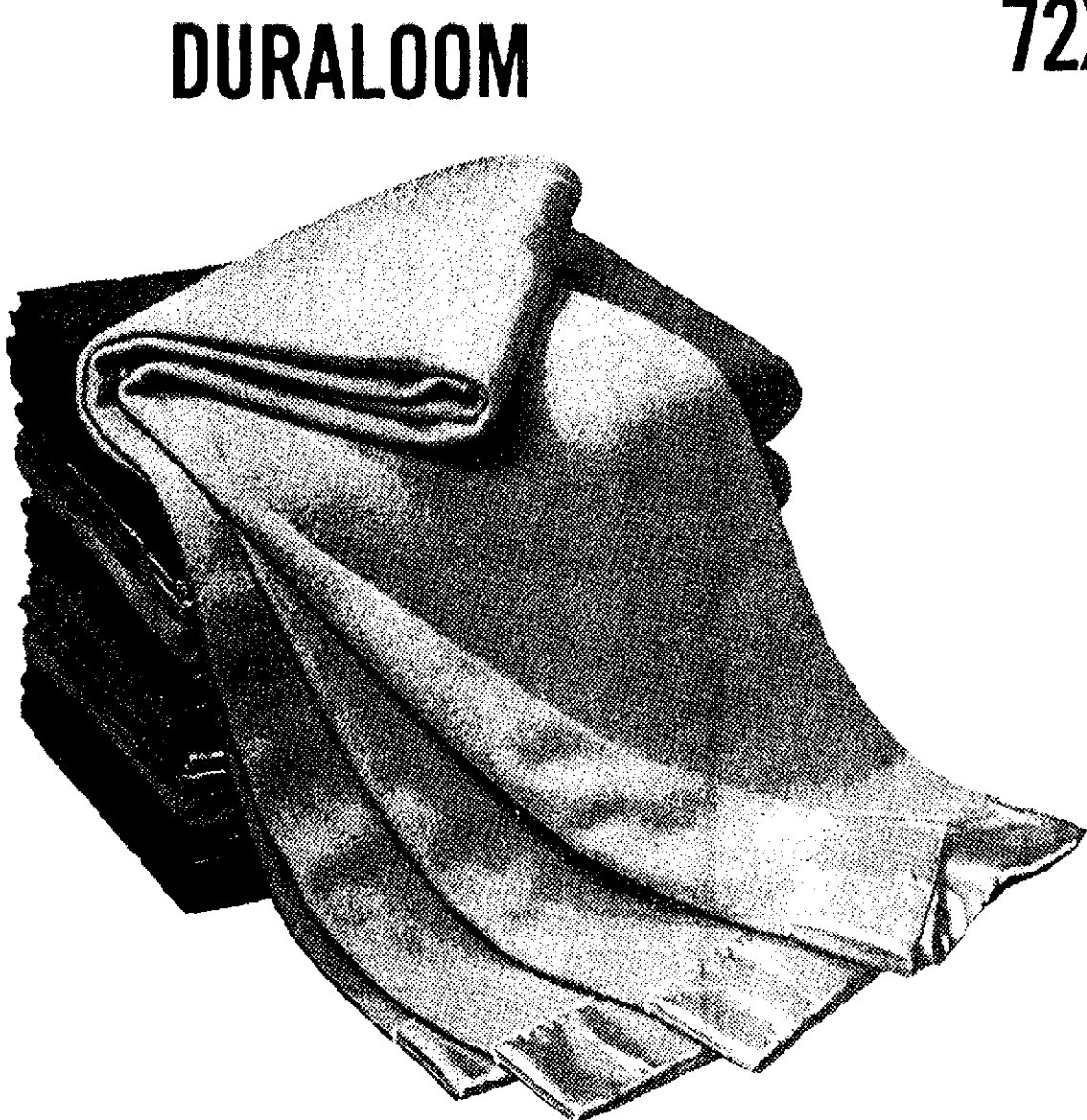


GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WEST 3rd & GRADY
OPEN 9 TO 7



VOTE TO SAVE MORE
... EVERY DAY ...
WITH GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES
THESE EXTRA SAVINGS ARE
GOOD THURSDAY,
FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
OCT. 31, NOV. 1&2



DURALOOM

72X90 BLANKETS

40 Per Cent POLYESTER
35 Per Cent RAYON
25 Per Cent Cotton

Gibson's Discount Prices

THERMAL

2⁸⁷

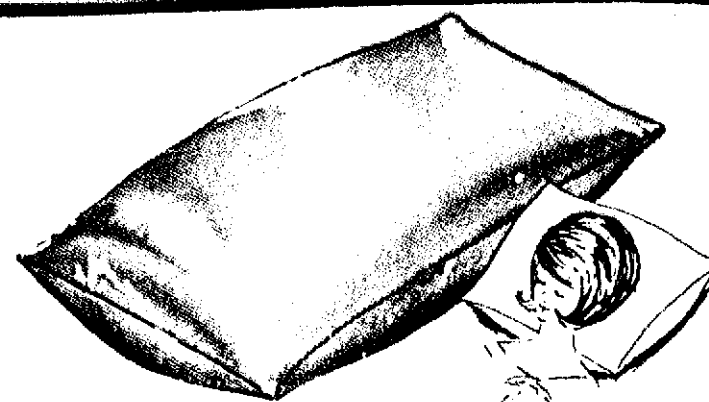
Double Or Twin Size Single Control

Electric Blanket

2-Year Guarantee

7⁷⁷

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE



SATIN COIFFURE
GLAMOUR PILLOW

PROTECTS HAIR-DO

Assorted Colors
"IT REALLY WORKS"

A 2.00 Value

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

97¢



LARGE SIZE
SCOPE

1.00 Value*

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

49¢

EXTRA LARGE CREST
REGULAR OR MINT
TOOTH PASTE

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE



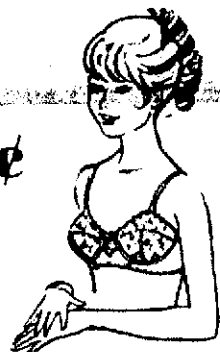
38¢

ANGELA
Young Teen

BRA

A \$1.00 Value
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

69¢



LADIES' SIZES 32C - 38C

V-Cut Side

BRA

A 3.00 Value
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

1⁶⁷

4 Ounce British Royal
After Shave or Cologne

Retail Price \$3.00

Gibson's Discount Price

97¢ Each



Gift Boxed Oriental Jade

After Shave and Cologne

Retail Price \$6.00

Gibson's Discount Price

1⁹³



4 Ounce Russian Leather

After Shave or Cologne

Retail Price \$5.00

Gibson's Discount Price

97¢ Each

8 OUNCE
PEPTO BISMOL

Retail Price 89c
Gibson's Discount Price



47¢

2 ROLL PACKAGE
SCOTT SOFT-WEVE

Bathroom Tissue

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE



21¢

1.5 OUNCE
NEW SECRET ROLL-ON

DEODORANT

\$1.00 Value



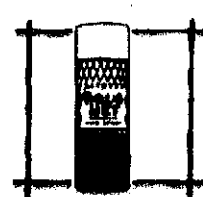
Gibson's Discount Price

49¢

13 OUNCE AQUA NET

HAIR SPRAY

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE



43

Sunbeam T-100 Automatic

TOASTER

Radiant Control

Gibson's Discount Price

10⁹⁷

BRIGHTEN HER DAY WITH
Gift APPLIANCES
LAYAWAY GIFTS NOW
THERE IS NO CHARGE
TO USE
GIBSON'S LAYAWAY

Sunbeam Flair Electric

HAIR DRYER

Gibson's Discount Price

14⁹⁷

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WEST 3rd & GRADY
OPEN 9 TO 7



VOTE TO SAVE MORE
... EVERY DAY ...
WITH GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES
THESE EXTRA SAVINGS ARE
GOOD THURSDAY,
FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
OCT. 31, NOV. 1&2



8-Diamond Bridal Set

1/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS
REGISTERED AND GUARANTEED
RETAIL PRICE 200.00

Gibson's
Discount
Price **89⁹⁷**



Illustration Enlarged

Gibson's Diamonds

ARE REGISTERED AND
GUARANTEED WITH FULL
FUTURE TRADE-IN VALUE
A 60-DAY MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE IF BETTER
VALUE CAN BE FOUND
ANYWHERE.

Use Gibson's Layaway

STERLING SILVER Friendship Rings

RETAIL PRICE \$4.98
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
PRICE

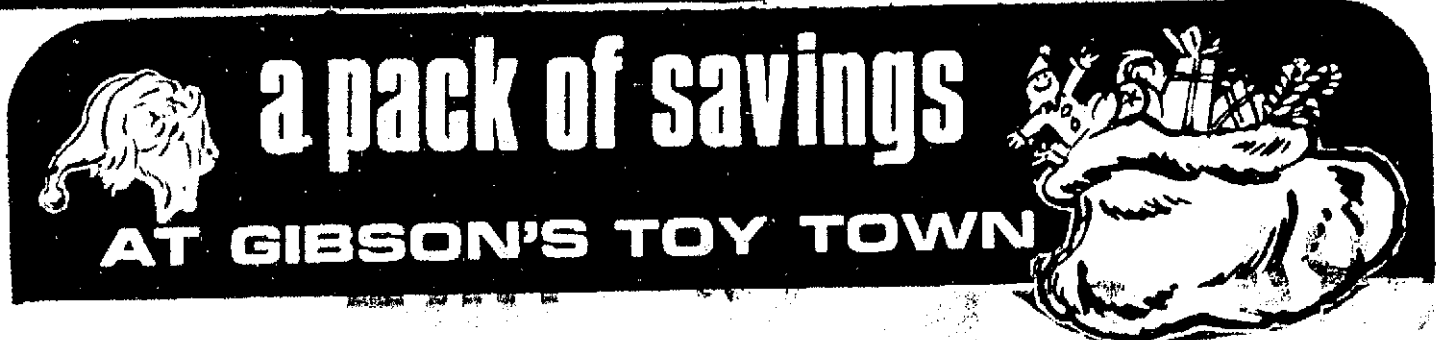
2⁷⁷ EA.



BUTANE
Lighter
Retail Price 1.49
Gibson's
Discount Price
87^c

Play Tapes
4 SELECTIONS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE **1¹⁷**
6 SELECTIONS
Gibson's
Discount
Price **2⁴³**

MAYFAIR MODEL 412
2 - TRACK
TAPE PLAYER
\$19.95 RETAIL
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT
PRICE **13⁸⁸** Portable



LAYAWAY TOYS NOW

There Is No Charge To Use Gibson's Layaway

MATTEL TOY Skediddle Kiddies

Retail Price \$2.95
Gibson's Discount Price

1⁹⁷

Ea.



MATTEL Tippee Toes Doll

Gibson's
Discount Price

11⁹⁷

While They Last



MATTEL TOY Mattel-O-Phone

Retail Price \$7.45

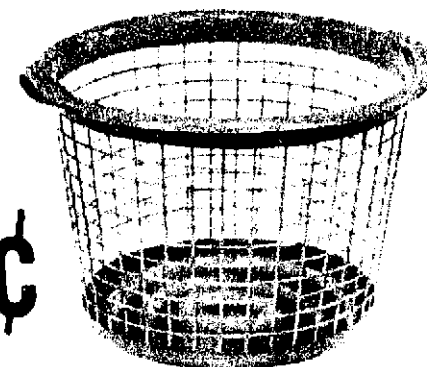
Gibson's
Discount
Price **5⁴⁷**



TUCKER PLASTIC Laundry Basket

Gibson's
Discount Price

33^c



NICHOLS Toy Cap Carbine

WITH 500-ROLL OF CAPS
RETAIL PRICE \$2.00

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT
PRICE

97^c

WHITMAN Art Linkletter's House Party Game

A \$5.00 VALUE

Gibson's
Discount
Price

3¹⁷

DOUBLE DECK Arkansas Razorbacks Playing Cards

Gibson's
Discount
Price

69^c

STUART HALL SWITCHAROO MOD Writing Pad Or Envelopes

Retail Price 69c

Gibson's
Discount
Price

47^c Each

GZ100 7x35 CF
Binoculars
WITH CASE
A \$31.50 VALUE
Gibson's
Discount Price **15⁸⁸**

Tire Pressure Gauge
A \$1.25 Value
Gibson's
Discount Price **59^c**
CHROME
License Plate Frame
A \$1.25 VALUE
Gibson's
Discount Price **77^c**

SEAWAY Rubber
Rain Suit
2 PIECE WITH HOOD
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT
PRICE **3⁷⁷**

NO. 660 X TRUCK DOOR
Mirror
\$8.50 VALUE
Gibson's
Discount Price **5⁴⁷** Ea.

Television Logs

Real Vote Is for Electoral College

states to be assured 270 electors.

Each state has a number of electors equal to its senators and congressmen. For example, Maryland, with eight House members and two in the Senate, has 10 electoral votes.

The District of Columbia, with no congressional representation, was given three electoral votes by the 23rd Amendment.

In each state, voters selecting among the various presidential candidates are actually picking from slates of electors. In some, they vote for a whole slate, in others for individual electors. Whichever candidate gets the most votes in the state, his electors win. It doesn't matter if he gets 90 per cent, or receives one more vote than each of his opponents.

On Dec. 16, the electors selected in the general election meet in their respective state capitals to cast their votes for president and vice president.

With rare exceptions, electors have generally followed the instructions of their state's voters. But they don't have to. Only 17 states have any kind of legal instruction for electors, and only three provide penalties for those who fail to follow their mandate.

Thus, between the time they are elected and the time they vote, the electors could decide to vote for someone other than the candidate they represented on Election Day.

Wallace, whose candidacy is the chief reason for a possibly inconclusive outcome next Tuesday, has said that he will attempt to deal with one of the other two candidates if he ends up with the balance of power.

Even if their candidate gives them instructions, most of the electors would be entirely free to vote Dec. 16 for whom they want—including someone other than Humphrey, Nixon or McGovern.

Most, however, are veteran party functionaries, made electors as a reward for long service, likely to stay loyal to their party and its candidate.

However, even if there is bargaining for electors' support there would be no guarantee that any candidate would get the necessary 270 votes.

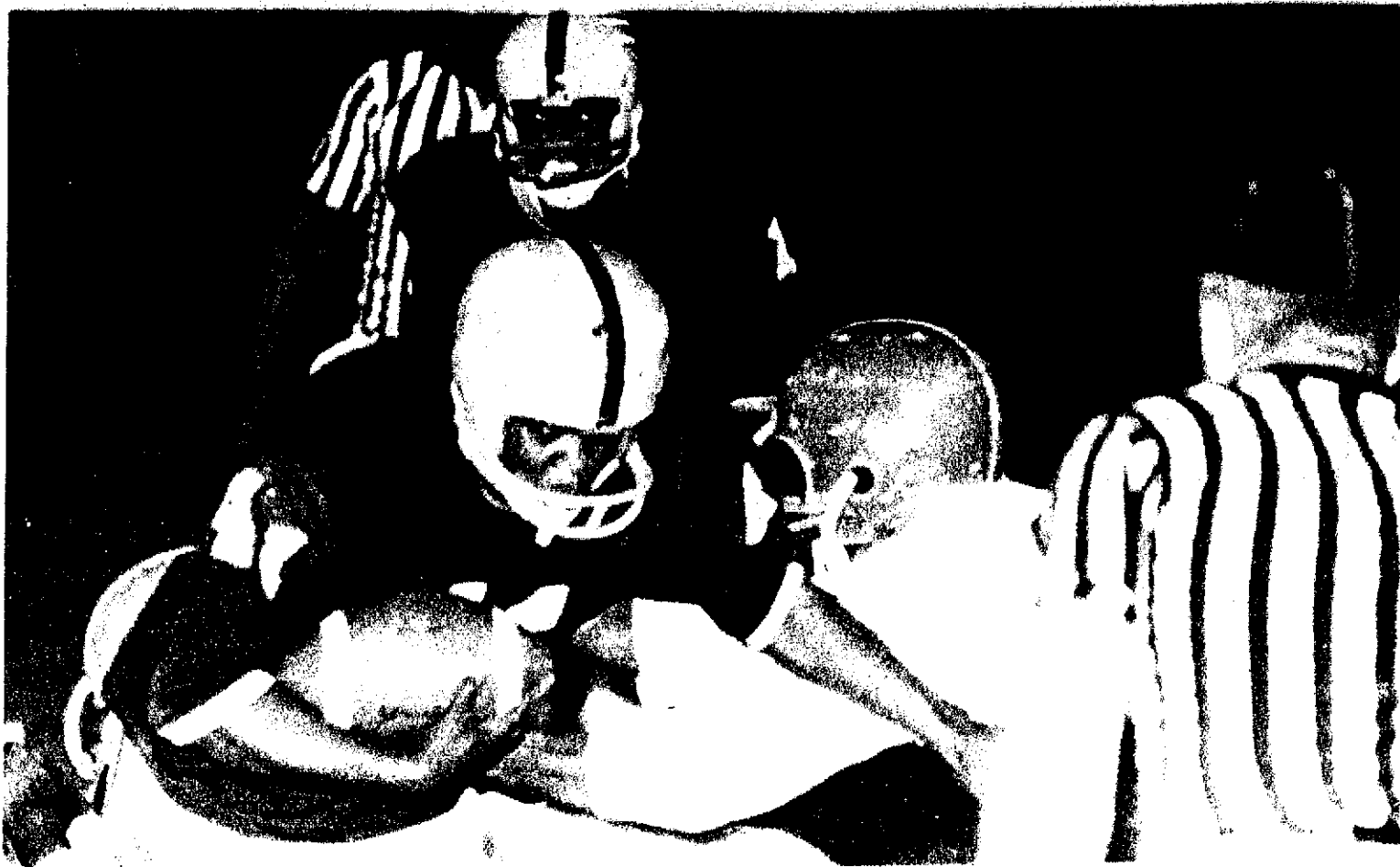
If that happens, the Constitution provides that the House to be elected Nov. 5 would pick the new president from among the three top contenders, in terms of electoral votes. The new Senate would pick the vice president from among the top two.

Voting would start Jan. 6, right after Congress officially tabulates the votes cast Dec. 16 by the electors.

In the Senate, each senator would have one vote, with a majority needed to win. If the Humphrey-Muskie ticket places first or second, an expected Democratic majority in the Senate would likely elect Senator Edmund S. Muskie as vice president.

But if the Democrats run third, the choice would be between Gen. Curtis E. LeMay

Tigers in Big Win Over Atlanta



— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by Gene Allen

and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

In the House, each state has one vote in picking a president. The vote is decided by each state's House delegation, with a majority in control. Thus, Nevada's one congressman would have as much to say about the outcome as New York's 41-member House delegation. An evenly split delegation—there are three now—might lose its vote completely.

To win in the House, a candidate must receive the votes of 26 of the 50 states. The District of Columbia, with no House seats, would have no vote.

Action shots from the Yerger — Atlanta, Texas game, which Yerger won 34-6. The Yerger Tigers are wearing the dark uniforms.

possibility of several evenly divided delegations, it might be very difficult for any candidate to get the needed 26 votes unless two of the three joined forces.

In addition, some congressmen, especially Southern Democrats, have indicated they might not vote with their party if the election goes to the House.

Balloting would continue until one candidate got the necessary 26 votes.

The only other time the House

decided the presidency was in 1824 when John Quincy Adams was selected over Andrew Jackson.

If by noon on Jan. 20 the House had still failed to reach a decision, but the Senate had chosen a vice president, he would be sworn in as acting president—until the House decided.

It's never happened, but that doesn't mean it can't.

Night	
6:00	What's New 2
	Truth or Consequences 3(C)
	News, Weather & Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Sportsmanlike Diving 2
	Here Comes The Bride 3-7 (C)
	The Virginian 4-6(C)
	Darkstar 11-12 (C)
7:00	Economics 2
7:30	Economics Application 2
	Peyton Place 3-7 (C)
	Good Guys 11-12 (C)
8:00	Ark. Gardener 2
	Wed. Night Movie 3-7 (C)
	"Boeing Boeing" 11-12 (C)
	Kraft Music Hall 4-6 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)
8:00	Survival of the Sea 2
	Green Acres 11-12 (C)
9:00	Net Journal 2
	Outsider 4-6 (C)
10:00	News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30	The Big Movie 3
	Cry Is the Night
	The Tonight Show 4-6 (C)
	Joey Bishop Show 7(C)
	Ark. State Football 11(C)
10:40	News-Paul Harvey 12 (C)
10:45	Political Talk 12(C)
11:05	Rawhide 12 (C)
12:00	Evening Devotional 6
12:15	Weather-Vespers 12
12:30	Sign Off 3

Thursday

Morning	
5:45	R.F.D. 4 (C)
5:55	Morning Devotional 4 (C)
6:00	Gene Williams 4 (C)
6:30	Economics 11
6:40	Morning Devotional 6
6:45	RFD "6" 6 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)
7:00	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)
	Today Show 4-6 (C)
	News 11-12 (C)
7:05	News 11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
	Ark. A.M. 11 (C)
	News 12 (C)
7:55	News 12 (C)
8:00	This Morning 7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30	Dialing For Dollars

Theatre "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" 3

9:00	Treasure Isle 7	
	Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)	
	Dream House 7	
9:25	Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)	
9:30	News 4-6 (C)	
	Concentration 4-6 (C)	
	Dick Cavett 7 (C)	
10:00	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12	
	Dick Cavett 3 (C)	
	Personality 4-6 (C)	
10:30	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)	
	Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)	
	Dick Van Dyke 11-12	
11:00	Bewitched 3	
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)	
	Love of Life 11-12 (C)	
11:25	News 11-12 (C)	
11:30	Treasure Isle 3 (C)	
	Eye Guess 4-6 (C)	
	Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)	
	Vic Ames 7 (C)	
11:55	News 4-6 (C)	

Afternoon

12:00	Dream House 3-7 (C)	
	Little Rock Today 4 (C)	
	TV Party Line 6 (C)	
	Eye on Ark. 11 (C)	
	News 12 (C)	
12:30	Let's Make a Deal 4-6 (C)	
	As The World Turns 11-12 (C)	
	Funny You Should Ask 3-7 (C)	
1:00	Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)	
	Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)	
	Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)	
1:30	Dating Game 3-7 (C)	
	The Doctors 4-6 (C)	
	Guiding Light 11-12 (C)	
2:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	
	Another World 4-6 (C)	
	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	
2:30	One Life to Live 3-7 (C)	
	You Don't Say 4-6 (C)	
	Edge of Night 11-12 (C)	
3:00	Communications 2	
	Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)	
	Mike Douglas 4 (C)	
	Match Game 6 (C)	
	House Party 11-12 (C)	
3:25	News 6-11-12 (C)	
3:30	Friendly Giant 2	
	Dialing For Dollars of Jonathan Drake 3	
	Laff-a-Lot 6 (C)	
	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)	
	Password 11 (C)	
	The Early Show 12	
4:00	"The Black Scorpion" 2	
	Misterogers 6 (C)	
	Flintstones 11	
4:30	Perry Mason 2	
	What's New 4 (C)	
	Batman 6 (C)	
	Hazel 6 (C)	
5:00	Gateway to Music 2	
	News 3-7 (C)	
	Gilligan's Island 4	
	Marshall Dillon 6	
	McHale's Navy 11-12	
5:25	Football Derby 11	
	News 12 (C)	
5:30	Travel Film 2	
	News 3-4-6-11-12 (C)	
	Truth or Consequences 7 (C)	

Night

6:00	What's New 2	
	Truth or Consequences 3	

12:00	Evening Devotional 6
	Weather & Vespers 12

JIM PRUDEN

Representative

For ALL of Hempstead County

Vote For JIM

PRUDEN X

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Paul W. Klipsch

WHY ALLOW A TEENAGER TO BE A LAW BREAKER?

A TEENAGER ONLY NEEDS MONEY TO BUY FROM A BOOT LEGGER! THERE'S NO MINIMUM AGE !!!!!

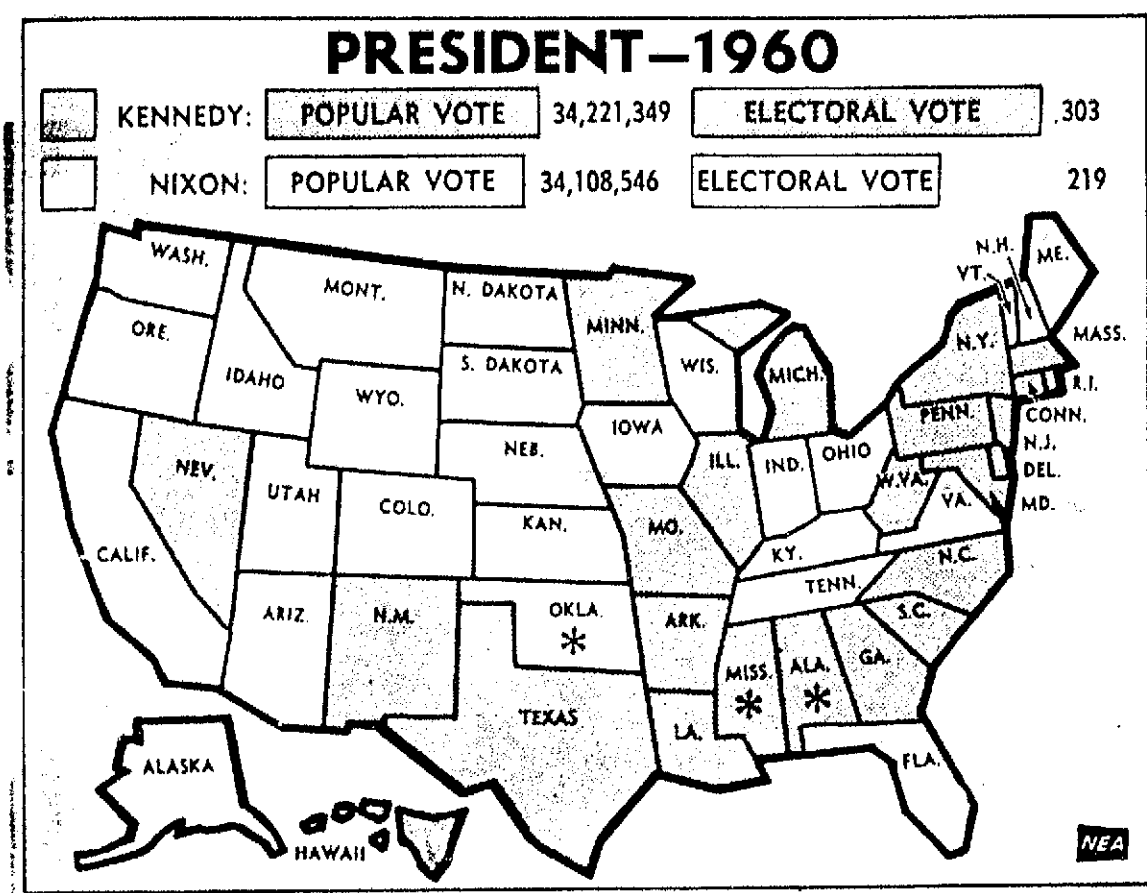
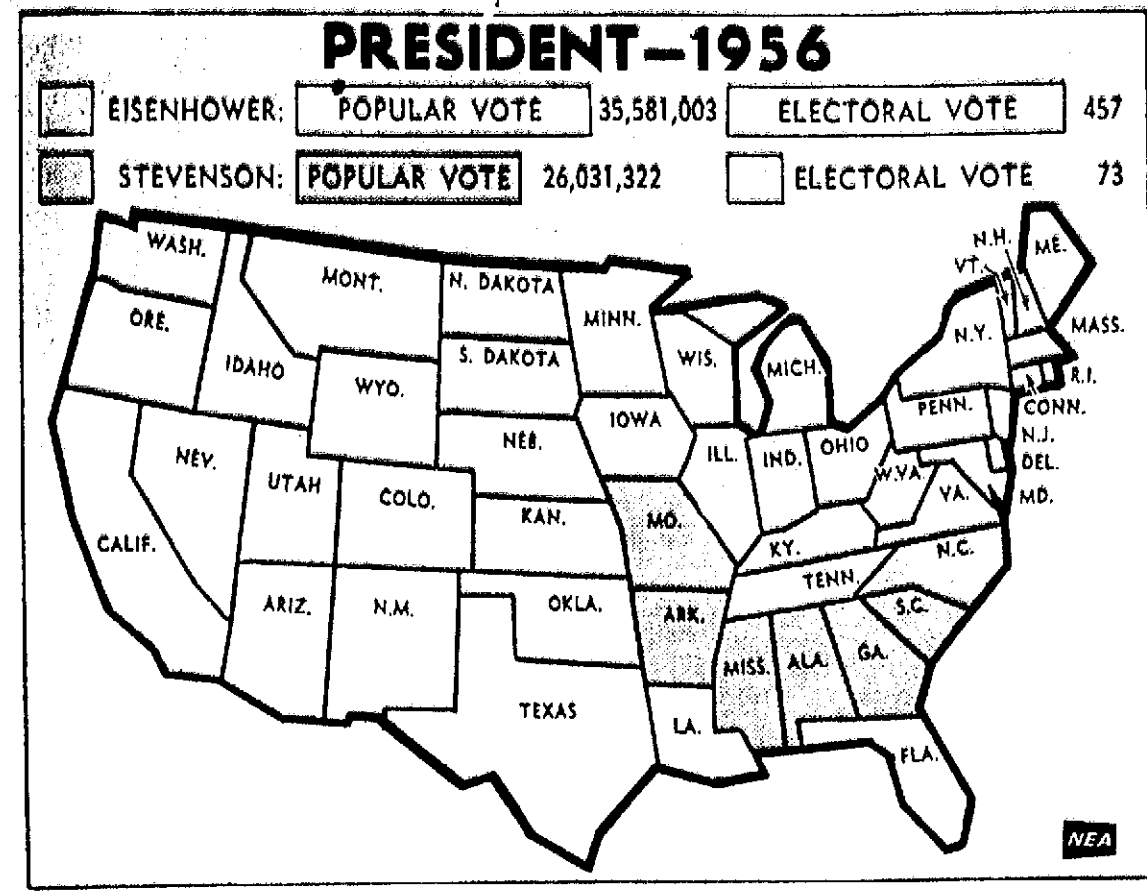
Vote For Control Of Sale Of Liquor! Vote For Legalized Liquor !!!!!

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Progressive Assn., Jack Moses, Treasurer

T

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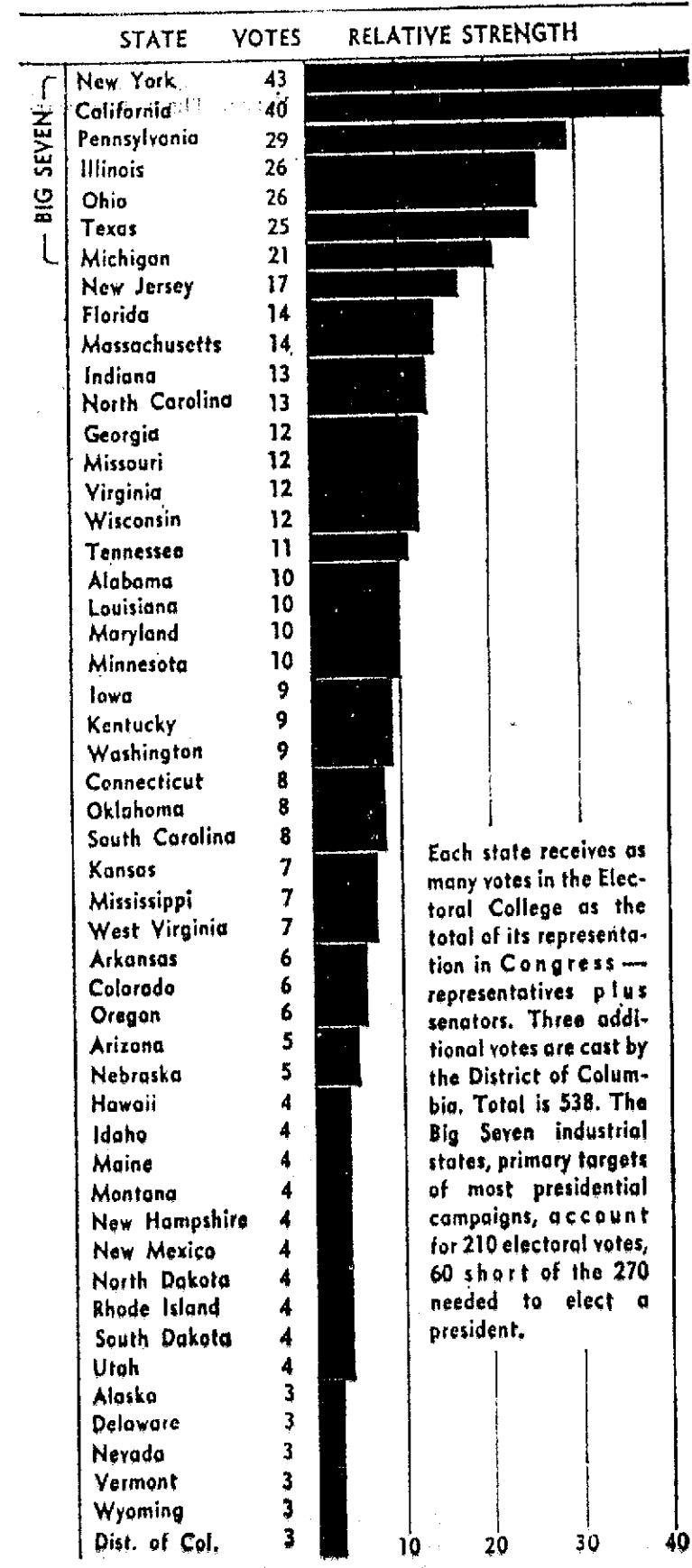


In the 1960 Electoral College, 15 electors—14 unpledged from Alabama and Mississippi and a defecting Republican from Oklahoma—cast votes for Virginia's Sen. Harry Byrd.

Meyerbeer's opera, "The Huguenots," is rarely performed because it requires such a large cast.

What Pruden Says Pruden Does Vote For Jim Pruden

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE



Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
Oct. 29 Tuesday	Minor 2:20 Major 5:35	Minor 12:35 Major 6:00
Oct. 30 Wednesday	Minor 2:45 Major 6:30	Minor 12:35 Major 6:50
Oct. 31 Thursday	Minor 3:05 Major 7:15	Minor 1:40 Major 7:40
Nov. 1 Friday	Minor 3:25 Major 8:05	Minor 2:45 Major 8:25
Nov. 2 Saturday	Minor 3:40 Major 8:50	Minor 3:45 Major 9:10
Nov. 3 Sunday	Minor 4:00 Major 9:35	Minor 4:45 Major 9:55

Candidates Promise to Seek Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican Richard M. Nixon says he would seek Soviet participation in negotiating a Vietnam war settlement as president and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey says he would make peace his own way if President Johnson's efforts fail.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace's rally in Detroit, meanwhile Tuesday, turned into a chair-throwing melee and he said at one point: "If you want to stop all this nonsense, you vote for me Nov. 5 and I'll stop it."

Nixon's Vietnam negotiation comment came at a Syracuse, N.Y. rally at which he permitted student protesters to sing a song and then answered questions they had submitted.

To one question Nixon said he offers new leadership unfettered by past policies and said such leadership could achieve a negotiated peace. Then he added: "The Soviet Union must be brought to that conference table. Other interested nations in Asia have to be brought there, because by broadening the number of nations and the issues, we

will be able to have a negotiated settlement."

A spokesman, Ron Ziegler, said later Nixon was discussing negotiations in a general sense and not specifically advocating Soviet participation in the Paris peace talks.

Humphrey suggested he also would be unfettered by past policies.

He said in Philadelphia he is hopeful the war will end soon and Paris peace talks will succeed. He said it would be imprudent to say more about the talks now and added: "But I will say this: The man who is our President now is retiring. On Jan. 20, I will be my own president. I will make peace in Vietnam—and I will make it my own way."

Humphrey said earlier, however, "There's been a new level of diplomatic activity" and "the next move is up to Hanoi." He did not indicate whether he was speaking with knowledge of possible new developments.

A melee between police and several hundred anti-Wallace demonstrators followed the candidate's appearance in Detroit's Cobo Arena. Chairs had been hurled by Wallace supporters and hecklers inside the arena.

The chair throwing began after one man pulled a Wallace campaign hat off another's head, tore it up and threw the

pieces back in his face.

Earlier Wallace pledged income tax law revision to ease the burden on people with lower incomes and make the rich pay "their rightful share."

In other political developments:

—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy endorsed Humphrey in a statement that left his own political future unclear.

McCarthy said he would not seek Senate re-election "as a member of my party" in 1970 and would not be a Democratic presidential contender in 1972. But he told questioning newsmen later he had not said he intends to leave the Democratic party and had not said he would not run for the Senate or presidency again.

—Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP vice presidential candidate, said in St. Petersburg, Fla., the surest way to elect Humphrey president would be to vote for Wallace and throw the election into the House of Representatives.

Agnew earlier urged New York Times editors to "act like men" and say their conflict of interest charges in editorials are wrong. But in a new editorial titled "Mr. Agnew's Unfitness," the Times said only an "obtuse government official" could not see the potential conflict of interest in some of the governor's business dealings.

Texas Split But Nixon Runs Ahead

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The big question in Texas' governor's race is whether Richard M. Nixon's coattails are wide enough to help a Republican defeat the heavily favored candidate of a divided Democratic party?

A landslide Nixon victory in Texas apparently is Republican Paul Eggers' best hope of beating the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, and becoming the State's first GOP chief executive since 1869.

But even that might not be enough since those Democrats who desert Hubert H. Humphrey to vote for Nixon or third-party candidate George C. Wallace are expected to switch back to Smith in this traditionally Democratic state.

Supported by most prominent Texas Republicans, including U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, Eggers, 49, won easily over two other lawyers last spring in the GOP primary.

"Paul is a much better personal campaigner than I am," says Tower, the first Republi-

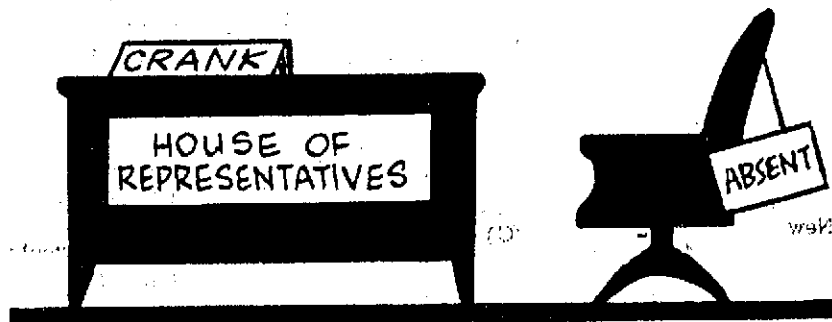


NOT GEORGE GOBEL although there is a resemblance. This is noted criminal lawyer Melvin Belli as he appears in his acting debut on an episode of the "Star Trek" TV series.

can ever elected to the Senate from Texas.

Smith, 56, a Lubbock businessman who has spent the last 18 years in the legislature as a House member, senator and lieutenant governor, emerged from a field of 10 candidates. He finally defeated Don Yarborough, a liberal lawyer from Houston, in a runoff.

Mr. Crank has been an absentee legislator



Representative Crank either wasn't there or didn't care enough to vote on these vital issues affecting you.

- 1957 HB 150 (ABSENT) Repeals Fair Trade Bill on liquor.
- 1957 SB 82 (ABSENT) Sets up retirement system for state employees.
- 1967 HB 26 (ABSENT) For Constitutional Convention after the election of delegates at time set by Governor.
- 1968 SS HB 59 (ABSENT) Creates temporary Constitutional Convention Advisory Commission.
- 1955 HB 292 (ABSENT) Utility has to pay municipal lawyer's expenses in Public Service Commission rate increase hearings regardless of the outcome.
- 1955 SB 86 (ABSENT) Gives the Waterworks Commission rate-fixing instead of rate-recommending powers; other financial powers given to commission independent of the city council.
- 1953 HB 455 (ABSENT) Teacher salary increase.
- 1965 HB 634 (ABSENT) Requires school boards to pay minimum salary increases to school teachers based on longevity of experience.
- 1965 SB 166 (ABSENT) School Finance Act; for distribution of state public school funds to increase teacher salaries.
- 1951 SB 437 (ABSENT) Aimed at preventing bribery in sports.
- 1967 HB 285 (ABSENT) Created Arkansas Waterways Commission.
- 1967 SB 52 (ABSENT) Creates State Penitentiary Study Commission of 15 members.
- 1967 HB 92 (ABSENT) Felony for motorist to leave scene of accident involving bodily injury.
- 1967 HB 262 (ABSENT) Provides tenure for public school teachers.
- 1951 SB 126 (ABSENT) Employer required to pay for physical if he requires one of potential employee.
- 1951 HB 411 (ABSENT) Income: In effect lowers taxes for those with salary greater than \$15,000/yr.
- 1961 HB 446 (ABSENT) Requires that the records of the county collectors be audited.
- 1955 HB 344 (ABSENT) Lowers sales taxes to 2¢ on the dollar.
- 1961 SB 225 (ABSENT) Blood test to determine drunken drivers.

3 Colleges Are Placed on Probation

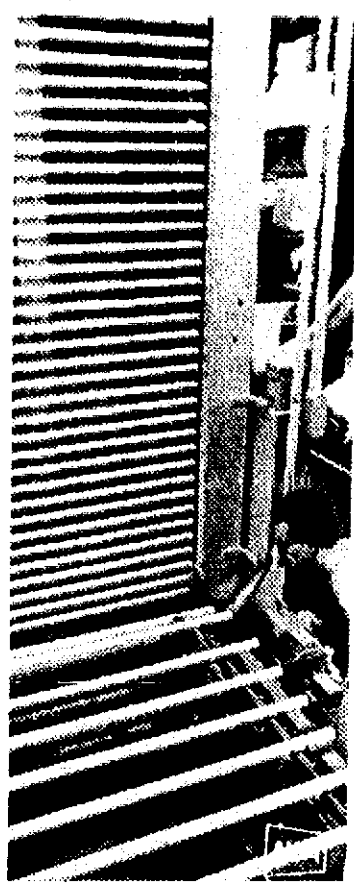
ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Bonaventure, ranked third in the 1968 Associated Press basketball poll, LaSalle and Florida State have been placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy council for rules infractions.

The probation bars them from postseason games—LaSalle for two years, Florida State and St. Bonaventure for one year.

The disciplinary action was announced Tuesday by Arthur J. Bergstrom, assistant executive director of the NCAA Council shortly after the council opened a three day meeting.

St. Bonaventure ran up a 23-game winning streak until beaten by North Carolina in the NCAA Eastern regional semifinals at Raleigh last spring.

LaSalle reached the NCAA championships at College Park,



LADDER OF LIGHTS is formed when fluorescent tubes move down a conveyor before final testing. A Westinghouse employee inspects the bulbs on their way to further processing.

Md., before bowing to Columbia.

There was no immediate comment from coaches or officials of the schools involved.

However, Jim Harding, who was coach at LaSalle when some of the infractions occurred, admitted violation of rules in regard to scholarships. Harding now is with the Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Association.

Bergstrom said the LaSalle coaching staff was guilty of terminating an athletic scholarship for poor performance and threatening to repeat the action in other cases.

LaSalle's freshman coach also awarded token cash prizes to outstanding athletes, in contravention of NCAA rules, Bergstrom said, and it was found that several players holding down off-campus jobs were being paid for hours they did not work.

St. Bonaventure was penalized for giving a basketball prospect an expense-paid tour to the NCAA regional tourney at Raleigh, N.C., Bergstrom said. The school also housed and fed several of the prospect's friends during the tourney.

Florida State, highly ranked in the Southeast, was found guilty of organizing and conducting early practice sessions last spring for the benefit of prospective team members.

The school's coaches also conducted out of season practices which players, according to Bergstrom, considered mandatory. The coaches further broke NCAA rules by bringing two prospects to Panama City, Fla., on a sight-seeing tour at no cost to the athletes.

Bergstrom said at least one LaSalle athlete was told to withhold information from the NCAA.

In Minneapolis, Harding told The Associated Press: "I did remove the scholarship of a boy named Fern Scott when he quit the squad. I did tell the squad after a poor game they would either have to play ball or their scholarships would go."

"But when we did find out that NCAA rules prevented this we gave Scott his scholarship back and didn't remove any of the scholarships," he added.

Bergstrom commented: "When the coach influenced the committee to terminate a student's scholarship, he was usurping rights that didn't belong to him. A coach cannot threaten to terminate or terminate a financial aid contract."

Court Docket

Carl Latam Drunkenness, Plea of guilty, fined \$10.00 and \$6.50 cost, suspended on good behavior.

S. N. Pickens, William Walker, K.C. Montgomery Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Aubrey Smith, Drunkenness, Plea of not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined \$10.00 fine and \$6.50 costs; fine and cost suspended.

Bobby Ray Prater No driver's license, Plea of guilty, fined \$16.50.

Howard D. Ballew, Bobby Ray Prater Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$103.50 and 1 day in jail.

Howard Cox Driving while intoxicated (2nd offense), Plea of guilty, fined \$356.50, and fifteen days in jail.

James T. O'Hara, James Claude Stagner, James David Sparkman Speeding, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Robert Charles White Assault and battery, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

K. C. Montgomery, Robert Charles White Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$26.50 cash bond.

Edward Birdsong Drinking intoxicating liquor in public, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

K. C. Montgomery Illegal cohabitation, Plea of guilty, fined \$56.50.

Harvey Hawkins Fictitious vehicle license, Plea of not guilty; tried, found guilty, fined \$16.50.

Bernard Conway Assault with a deadly weapon, Plea of not guilty; tried, found not guilty.

Helen Howard Disturbing the peace, Dismissed at cost of prosecuting witness.

Mike Beavers, Willis L. French, Failure to yield right of way, Dismissed.

Junior Lee Reed No driver's license, Dismissed.

Thurman Lindsay Blocking street, Dismissed.

STATE DOCKET

Allison Hembree, Dorothy Roak Drunkenness, Plea of guilty, fined \$31.15.

Lennie Brown, Matthew Carrigan, Louis Phillips, Jr. Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

John T. Webb Driving while intoxicated, Plea of guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

John D. Loe, Otto B. Potter Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Ronnie D. Reed Improper lane change, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Herbert P. Primm Improper passing, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Marvin Toney, Noel F. Wolber Following too close to another vehicle, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Allison T. Hembree Reckless driving, Plea of not guilty; tried, found not guilty.

Matthew Carrigan Disturbing the peace, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Isaac Young Disturbing the peace, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Matthew Carrigan Resisting arrest, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.

Matthew Carrigan Assaulting an officer, Forfeited \$271.15 cash bond.

J. B. Chandler Gambling, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

Allison T. Hembree Drinking intoxicating liquor on highway, Plea of not guilty; tried, fined \$31.15, suspended on good behavior.

Carlton Ray Crain, Sr. Pulling overwidth load without permit, Forfeited \$45.15 cash bond.

Jacob E. Decker, Henderson Lumber Mfg. Co. H. & Company, Melton Truck Lines, National Truck Service Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

M. E. Gene Johnson, Inc. No ACC Authority Forfeited \$295.65



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Danger of Plague Outbreaks Still Present

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Although much of the panic that once attended outbreaks of plague is gone, the danger is still present. A case was recently reported in a young girl in Denver. Because it was the first case ever reported in that city, the diagnosis was made with difficulty. The unexpected almost always baffles the doctors at first. In this case, the carriers of the causative germ, the Pasteurella pestis, were fleas that inhabited the local fox squirrels.

A squirrel that had died of plague was found and was the key to the correct diagnosis. Further search turned up other infected squirrels. The epidemic among the squirrels was brought under control by baiting traps with peanut butter and dusting the trapped rodents with DDT. One more girl in the same area became infected but both girls were saved by antibiotics.

Although this outbreak was quickly checked, the problem is not to be taken lightly because fleas have discovered how to stow away in airplane luggage and migrate from state to state and country to country in a few hours. Most rodents are highly susceptible to plague, but authorities believe that the disease is kept going by certain species of mice that can harbor the germs in their blood without getting sick.

Whenever a case of plague is diagnosed in either a rodent or a human being, the local health officers take emergency measures to prevent its spread. Although, as in Denver, recognizing that first case may be difficult, it is better that this be so than that plague ever becomes so common that your great-aunt can diagnose it.

Q—How are staphylococci cash bond.
Bobby Smith, Don Medina No ACC Authority Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.

CIVIL DOCKET

Bluitt Funderburk vs. James Baker, Blevins Feed Mill—Gar-nishee Action on account for \$52.17, Judgement by default for Plaintiff as per precedent.

infections spread? What is the best treatment?

A—The staphylococcus, or ordinary pus germ, is a common inhabitant of the skin and the nasal passages. It causes no trouble until there is a break in your skin or mucous membranes. The best prevention is bathing with a soap that contains hexachlorophene. When an infected sore, boil or abscess occurs, drainage must be established. The wound must be treated with antiseptics and kept covered, the dressings must be burned and contaminated fingers must be washed promptly. An injection of penicillin often speeds healing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Furniture Refinishing Workshop

A furniture refinishing workshop was held Friday, October 25 in the Hopewell Community Center. Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Assistant Extension Home Economist, conducted the workshop on antiquing furniture, according to Mrs. Martha Thompson, Home Service Aide.

Eleven persons were in attendance; they were: Mrs. Sarah Duffie, Mrs. Eddie Conway, Mrs. Ellen McCollum, Mrs. Della Maulden, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Marice Washington, Mrs. Loretta Taylor, Miss Elmer Ree Loudermilk, and Mrs. bleizing.

The second session will be held Friday, November 1, at the Hopewell Community Center beginning at 10:00 a.m. This session will be on marbleing.

Papal States

The term "Papal States" embraced the land in Italy over which the Roman Catholic Church formerly had temporal power. Today it is only the 105-acre Vatican City.

Bulls Fight Off Celtics Rally, Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics put on one of their patented rallies and impressed the Chicago Bulls—but they didn't beat them.

Boston, trailing 60-40 at half-time, exploded to outscore Chicago 36-11 in the third period. But the Bulls fought back and won 103-97 in the second half of a National Basketball Association doubleheader Tuesday night in New York.

The New York Knickerbockers beat San Francisco 110-97 in the second game of the doubleheader. Baltimore trounced Milwaukee 129-112 and Los Angeles edged Atlanta 125-124 in the only other NBA games.

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets walloped Denver 108-89, Minnesota topped Miami 116-108 and New Orleans downed Oakland 124-119.

Clem Haskins and Tom Boerwinkle, 7-foot rookie center from Tennessee, led Chicago back from apparent defeat.

Haskins scored four straight points to put the Bulls ahead 93-92. Then after Boston tied it, Chicago went ahead for good, 97-93, on two foul shots by Jerry Sloan and a follow-up by Boerwinkle, who grabbed some key rebounds and made a crucial interception in the final minutes.

Flynn Robinson was high for Chicago with 22 points, and Sloan got 20. Boerwinkle added 19 and snared 19 rebounds. Bill Russell led Boston with 17 points and 24 rebounds.

A balanced attack, led by Caz-zie Russell and Dick Barnett, and a tough defense paced New York over San Francisco. The Knicks scored the first five points and never trailed.

Russell finished with 24 points and Barnett with 20. Rudy LaRusso scored 23 and Nate Thurmond 21 for San Francisco.

Kevin Loughery collected 29 points, Earl Monroe 25 and Ray Scott 22 for Baltimore as the Bulls breezed past Milwaukee. Fred Hetzel and Jon McGlocklin each hit 21 for Milwaukee.

Elgin Baylor's jump shot in the last second gave Los Angeles its uphill squeaker Atlanta. The Lakers led only briefly in the opening moments of the game, and trailed by 17 points in the first half.

Baylor topped Los Angeles with 28 points but I was rookie Bill Hewitt's five baskets in the

final four minutes that kept the Lakers in contention.

Zelmo Beaty was high for the Hawks with 31 points while Walt Hazzard hit on nine of 14 shots and tallied 23 points.

Hog Practice Satisfactory, Says Coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

— The Arkansas Razorbacks went through what Coach Frank Broyles termed a "satisfactory" practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Texas A&M.

The Porkers worked hard on the passing game and on pass defense.

"We have to get our timing down on the passing game," Broyles said. "We're doing so many things on offense it's hard to have enough time on the field to cover them all."

Broyles said that defensive back Dennis Berner will undergo surgery on his knee Friday. Berner hurt the knee last summer in a softball game and re-injured it against TCU.

"There is no use dwelling on injuries," Broyles said. "We're just concentrating on Texas A&M."

Wednesday, October 30, 1968

Purdue Coach Goes Into Hospital

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The live ailment that has sent Coach Jack Mollenkopf of No. 6 ranked Purdue to the hospital is "not a real severe case," his wife said.

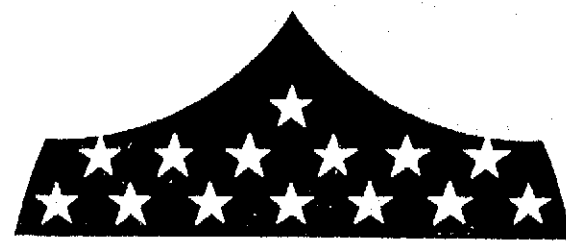
Mrs. Mollenkopf took her husband, who will be 63 Nov. 24, to Home Hospital here Tuesday after tests showed he had infectious hepatitis.

Dr. Loyal W. Combs, team physician and director of the Purdue Health Service, said Mollenkopf would not be able to resume his duties for at least three weeks.

1968 ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLATFORM

WE SUPPORT Initiated Act No. 1

Political Adv. paid for by E. J. Jacobs, Sec.



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THE NURSING HOME WITH A CLIMATE OF CONCERN



WHILE THEIR PARENTS work in the fields, children are cared for at special centers operated by many states as part of their educational programs. Children play, learn and rest and enjoy whole-some lunches using foods donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

they travel from place to place, from state to state, to bring in the harvest . . . they are on the road from late spring to early fall and live wherever they work . . . they toil feverishly under the broiling sun, for their pay depends upon how much they pick . . . they are the migrant farm laborers in the united states—720,000 including members of their families.



MIGRANT WORKERS harvest beans at a farm in upstate New York. There are about 17,000 seasonal farm workers in New York, about half of them from out of state. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's donated foods help thousands of itinerant workers and their families. USDA foods are available to migrants, just as they are to other low-income families, through state and local agencies.

WHEELING
By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are, in racing circles, no more than a few dozen men of sufficient ability to drive a Formula 1 machine. Superficially, at least, this is a bit odd.
There are certainly more powerful racing cars around. Your average stock engine has more than twice the displacement of a Formula 1 engine. A formula car, while fragile, is more responsive than a Can-Am car; Indianapolis cars are faster.
Yet competitive drivers are hard to find. One of the practical reasons is that the average purse for a Grand Prix is, with one big exception, about \$3,000. A man need only finish at Indy to earn that and even the 8th-place driver makes at least \$10,000 for his 500 miles.
So the superstars on the Grand Prix circuit are either independently wealthy or earn their bread in other forms of racing or through business connections.
Assuming a chap like A. J. Foyt is every bit as skilled as, say, Graham Hill, why isn't Foyt seen in a Grand Prix? Money is the obvious reason. But there are no doubt other reasons as well.
One thing is certain: While stock car racing is hell-for-leather entertainment which takes muscles and guts, Grand Prix racing is an art—and only true artists have been successful.
A few years back, the Cinerama movie, "Grand Prix," showed Americans the heart-pounding thrill of formula racing. This film, more than any other factor, primed viewers for the genuine article.
Unfortunately, the genuine article is seen but once a year in this country in the peaceful little town of Watkins Glen in New York State's Finger Lakes region. Until this year, those who missed it were out of luck unless they could spring for an air ticket to Europe, home base for Grand Prix. Happily, Canada and Mexico host their own races this year, good news for Americans close to the northern and southern borders.
As other forms of racing become bigger and bigger business, the Grand Prix variety remains essentially unsullied from commercial exploitation.

JIM PRUDEN
Representative
For ALL of Hempstead County
VOTE FOR JIM PRUDEN X
Pol. Ad. pd for by Paul W. Klipsch

Student Studies the Ways of Wallace

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NORFOLK, Va.—(NEA)—The kid was 18, curly-haired, slight of build. He took a fugal draw on his cigarette, dropped it to the sidewalk, and then opened the door to the George Wallace for President headquarters.
There were men inside.
"How you, boy?" one of them nodded.
"Fine," the kid said, not smiling. He put one nervous hand in his pocket and took a long look around.
The room was spartan, bare floored. The shades were pulled down, lights on. A coffee pot steamed. Chairs lined the sides. Large George Wallace posters papered the walls.
"I need some information," the boy said.
"What about?" a puffy man asked.
"Mr. Wallace. I'm a high school student. I'm doing a paper for current events and I thought about writing something on Mr. Wallace."
"Boy, you come to the right place," said William Hall, middle-aged, white-haired and the campaign office manager. He put down a coffee cup and

escorted the kid to a display rack.
"Here's the lit'ature," he said. "Anything you need. And you can believe it, too; it's all right here, the real story about George Wallace."
The kid examined the rack: Pamphlets, papers, cards, buttons, bumper stickers, newsletters, announcements, magazines.
The Southern Review carried a lead article entitled "Diet Problem Among the Cannibals." A front-page editorial credo said the only solution to "the Negro problem" was the deportation of blacks to Africa.
One of the cards was professionally printed. On one side it listed the address of a local real estate broker. On the other it read: "The only reason you're white, your ancestors believed in segregation. Vote Wallace and keep it that way."
One of the papers was a circular condemning the Ford Motor Company. It read "Don't Buy Fords," and went on to explain that the Ford Foundation has provided funds to civil rights causes.
"Help yourself," William Hall said. "Get what you need."
Hall walked back to his

chair. He waved his hand around the room and announced, "I paid for all of this with my own money. Twenty-five hundred dollars or more."
He said he owned a cafe across the street but it was being remodeled. He said he was an electrician but he was not doing much of that work at present.
He said he was conservative "to the core," had backed Barry Goldwater in 1964 with a campaign storefront that cost him \$3,000. And now, his money goes for Wallace.
"I really can't afford it," he chuckled. "But somebody's got to stand up for what's right. The way I figure it, if we don't do something soon, none of us'll have any money left anyhow."
He said the Wallace headquarters cost \$150-\$250 a month; \$100 for rent, another \$50 for utilities. The rest is spent on campaign literature ("We gotta pay for it from Montgomery"), traveling and incidental expenses.
Fortunately, Hall added, the Wallace workers receive no salary. Several elderly women and a couple of men help him.
"Everybody's welcome," Hall said, "even niggers."
Hall chuckled again. He

said, as a matter of fact, he had a couple of Negroes in the headquarters just recently. Both of them asked for Wallace stickers.
"That ain't unusual," Hall said. "There are some niggers who realize that Wallace is the only hope. They're begin-

ning to know he's the only one who can save the country from Jews and Communists."
"Say, mister," the kid at the reading rack mumbled. "Do I have to pay for this?"
"Uh, no, take it for nothing, compliments of George Wallace."
The kid rolled some papers up. He said he thought they were "pretty interesting." He started to leave but he paused and turned back to Hall.
"They (the Negroes) are pretty bad at school," he said. "My friend, his sister was just beat up by a gang of them. She was going home with her boy friend and they just jumped her. It's getting pretty bad."
"I know," William Hall said, smiling.



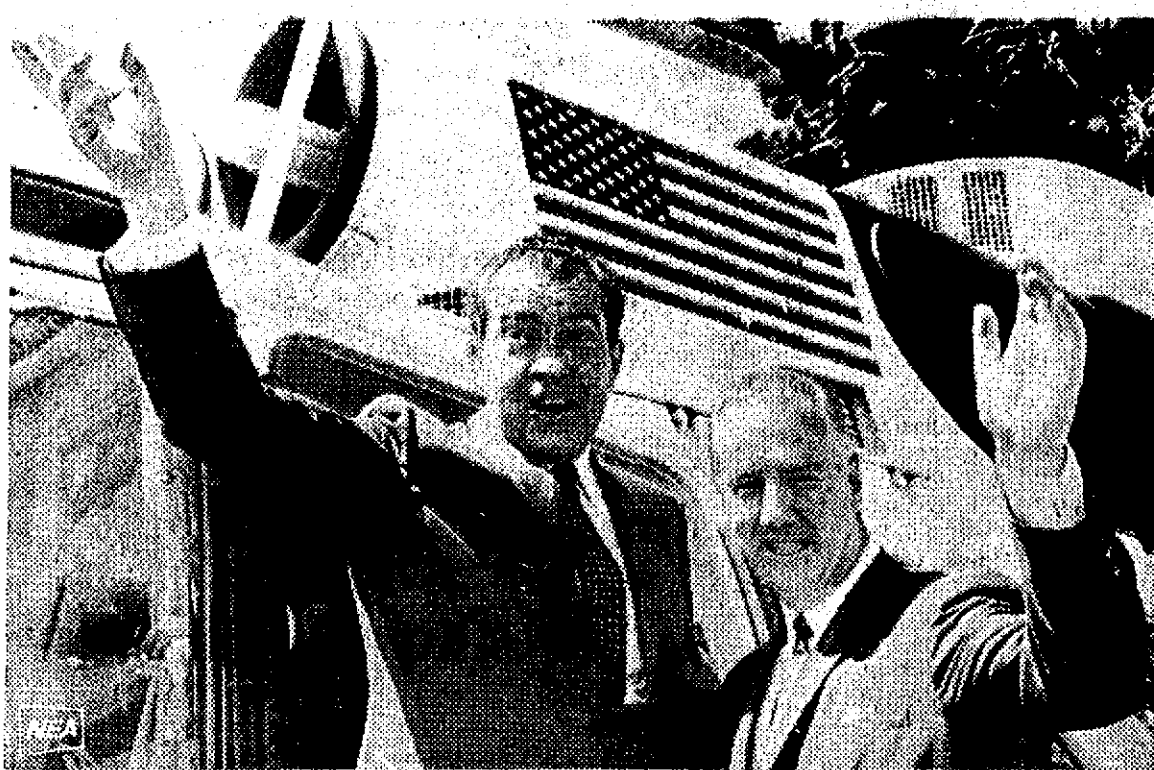
WHITEY TYLER'S enthusiasm and sense of responsibility are the answer to 12 years of political homesteading and stagnation in the Auditor's office



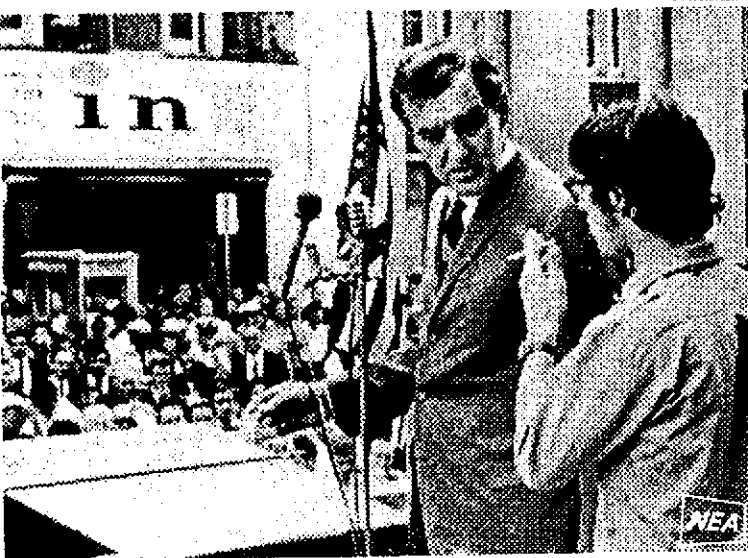
The choice is clear. Let's give Governor Rockefeller the traditional Second Term! Let him finish his job.
VOTE FOR THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM
GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER for GOVERNOR
Paid for by John E. Ward

"You Have a Choice—for a Change"
Elect G. W. "WHITEY" TYLER State Auditor
Political ad paid for by Richard James

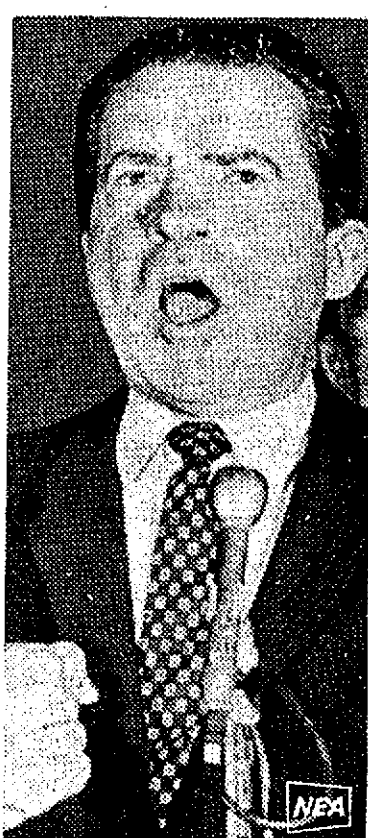
THE CAMPAIGNERS



A rare happy moment for the exponent of the politics of joy.



Rarely has the vice presidency figured so prominently. Muskie, nationally unknown before nomination, stands to gain politically regardless of the Nov. 5 results. LeMay seemed more at home talking with Gen. Creighton Abrams in Vietnam than on the speaker's platform. Outspoken Agnew speaks out and then explains himself.



The resurrection of Nixon — political miracle of the century?



Speaking forcefully, Wallace finds an increasing number of listeners.



Amateur Psychs Find Greeting Cards Telling

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

tell a great deal about people. No pun intended.

Endorses Both Candidates
MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The Medford Daily Evening Mercury endorsed both Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon today after the paper's co-publishers couldn't resolve a difference of political opinion. The endorsements came in separate editorials. William R. Gilman, who also is president of the paper, said the Republican nominee, "has demonstrated his ability to attack problems, old and new, with positive thinking that can only help unravel the hopeless mess of an administration that legislates constantly and considers the consequences infrequently, if ever." Editor David Brickman said voting for Humphrey is the "most effective way to assure, improve and advance peace, internal security and the prospects for a good life for all Americans."

A group of American settlers raised the Bear flag at Sonoma and proclaimed the independent Republic of California on June 14, 1846.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If Irving Cohen hadn't become a successful businessman, he would have made a great fortune teller. "Just by looking at the cards," he says, "I can

Anyway, the kinds of cards Cohen is talking about aren't the kind you deal. They're the kind you send to people on birthdays, Valentine's Day, Christmas or, as Cohen suggests, "when you're too lazy to

write a letter." As president of the Association of Greeting Card Retailers, Cohen is in a good position to know what's going on in the \$700-million-greeting-card industry.

"Human beings," he says, "are inherently lazy creatures. We have more and more leisure time but less and less patience to use it on things we don't like to do—like writing letters. This has been very good for the industry. When you consider that the average card sells for 25 cents, you know it takes a lot of quarters to add up to \$700 million."

One of Cohen's favorite pastimes is to wander around one of his own stores (he's president of Fifth Avenue Card Shops) to see who's buying what.

"People buy cards that represent what they'd like to be," Cohen claims. "That's especially true of Christmas cards."

According to Cohen, the office grouch, the guy who has been growling at you all year, is very likely to send you a real ho, ho, ho card come Christmas.

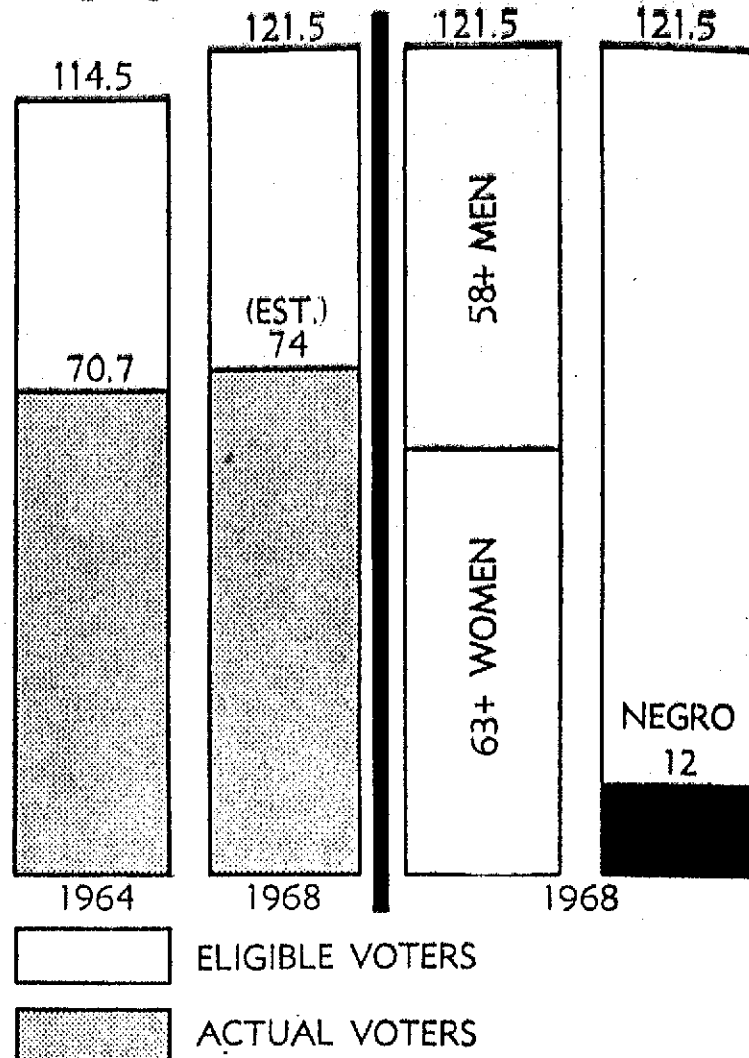
"He'll try to prove he's not the kind of guy you've been thinking he was for the last 364 days of the year," Cohen says, "by sending you a jolly Christmas card. Quite probably he wishes he was the happy-go-lucky type and a funny card gives him the perfect opportunity to make believe he's just that. But he won't try to fool his relatives. They know him too well. He'll buy staid cards for them."

Cohen even goes so far as to say that national trends can be predicted through the sale of cards.

"Everybody talks about the permissive society today," he says, "but I saw it coming before it even had a name. I knew something was in the wind a couple of years ago, right around Valentine's Day. First, double-meaning cards started to sell like mad, then both men and women came into the shop and bought two cards—one for their wives or husbands and another for their sweethearts. Not only that, but the cards they bought for their spouses were 25-cent variety while the sweetheart cards were in the \$5 class."

Cohen seems to have reservations about some cards, like the ones congratulating someone on getting divorced, but he can't really complain.

THE VOTING ROLL



VOTE FOR A NEW CONSTITUTION

Our present constitution is like our old Model-T Ford. A new Constitution is like a new Model-1969 Car.

Pol Ad. pd. for by MARGIE ROYSTON, Great Granddaughter of General Grandison Royston, President of Constitution Conv. of 1874.

Arkansas' Democratic Delegation Needs Hardy Croxton in Congress



Democrats (left to right) Senator J. W. Fulbright, Congressman David Pryor, Bill Alexander—Democratic nominee for Congress, Hardy Croxton—Democratic nominee for Congress, and Congressman Wilbur Mills.

Vote for **HARDY CROXTON** Democrat for Congress

Political ad paid for by Lowell Whittington, campaign manager

JIM PRUDEN

Representative

For ALL of Hempstead County

VOTE FOR

JIM PRUDEN ☒

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Paul W. Klipsch

The choice is clear. Let's give Governor Rockefeller the traditional Second Term! Let him finish his job.

VOTE FOR THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM
GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER
for GOVERNOR

Paid for by John L. Ward

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

VOL. 70 — No. 15 — 16 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1968 — 3,349

PRICE 10¢

Rockefeller, Hammerschmidt, Fulbright: Why the Editor Is Voting for All Three

ROCKEFELLER: We supported Rockefeller two years ago and do so again in 1968. In the absence of any proven scandal it is traditional to give the incumbent a second term, recognizing that in Arkansas the governor's office is handicapped by a two-year term — too short a period to prove competency and efficiency. The tradition applies regardless of party.

The Democrats charge Rockefeller with: (1) great personal wealth, (2) a state-wide machine, and (3) a profligate administration that has unbalanced the state's budget.

But there has been no lack of wealth or machine organization among Democrats — evidenced by the fact that Orval Faubus was able to maintain himself in the governor's chair for 12 consecutive years, during which time he throttled the careers of other deserving party members.

As for "profligacy" — this is a case of the state-machine Democrats blaming Rockefeller for a condition brought on by the federal-machine Democrats in Washington.

The state's budget was automatically increased by Washington's action making federal wage and hour regulations apply to state employees.

This is the double-edged sword which we call inflation. First it increases prices and the cost of living — and then threatens to require higher state taxes because of the burden placed upon the state by the Washingtonians.

Rockefeller has done his best with a deck full of marked cards. I'll go along with him as matter of fair play.

HAMMERSCHMIDT: What we wrote above should tell you why we are voting for John Paul Hammerschmidt for re-election as Third District Congressman. We supported him two years ago — Hempstead county misjudged him then, but may have second thoughts in 1968.

The incumbent two years ago was Jim Trimble, a free-spending veteran of the Potomac plutocracy. Hammerschmidt, a conservative, defeated him. Cause — and effect. I don't know how else you can repair the damage in Washington and the nation.

FULBRIGHT: In 1942 a county committee of which I was a member supported John L. McClellan for United States Senator, and in 1944 the same committee handled the county for Bill Fulbright — sweeping Hempstead on both occasions.

I've been supporting both ever since — and will vote for Fulbright again on Nov. 5.

To those of you who object to some Fulbright policies let me explain my personal position:

We have in the Senate a man who usually votes my convictions — John L. McClellan.

Then, on balance, why shouldn't I uphold the Voice of Dissent in the other Senate seat?

It depends on whether you regard your personal opinion as infallible — or are a prudent citizen aiming to make sure that the Truth is arrived at by having both sides presented on every question.

Bill Fulbright is the Voice of Dissent. Sometimes he makes you furious. But it's a needed voice in our republic at a time when we are subject to stampede.

Bill Fulbright is a conscientious, informed person. He could be right, you know, at the very times you and I make book that he's wrong.

He's an Arkansas son on a lonely, difficult trail. Controversial — but who worth his salt isn't?

I feel that on Election Day the people will bury their doubts and vote again for one of their own.

Camden Man War Victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Sgt. Charles R. Hutchison, 27, father of Wendy and Teresa Hutchison of Camden, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Tuesday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hutchison of Camden.

Brand's Foe's Charges as Nonsense

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and his Republican opponent, Charles T. Bernard, spoke here Tuesday, but at different times and did not face each other. Fulbright charged that Bernard was attempting "to imply that I am disloyal and sympathetic to communism." He said he had no answer to some of Bernard's charges because he knew Bernard was trying to put him on the defensive.

Fulbright labeled as "nonsense" Bernard's charge that he had lost touch with the people of Arkansas. The senator said he had kept in touch with Arkansans for all his 25 years in Washington.

Fulbright also condemned the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, saying, "It was not a sign of great strength of Communist ideology, but shows a lack of faith in the system."

Bernard spoke at a Republican rally Tuesday night and said a recent national poll gave him 53 per cent of the vote in Arkansas.

Bernard said the "next few days are crucial" in his campaign.

He reiterated his stand on the bombing halt and said that the federal government has grown too big and should be handed back to the people.

Sebastian to Pick Officials for Election

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — The Sebastian County Board of Election Commissioners was scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today to name judges and clerks for polling places in Tuesday's general election.

The meeting was announced Tuesday after Monday's stormy session in which it was learned that election workers were threatening to refuse to count the votes the night of the election because of the length of time required to count the 84-item ballot.

J. A. Carter, the Democratic member of the board, said Tuesday that some workers told him again they would refuse to count the ballots election night. With 86,000 votes expected in the county, the outcome of all close statewide races would not be known until late Wednesday.

High Court Decision for GOPs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Republican party won a 5-2 decision in the Arkansas Supreme Court today in a dispute over third members of county election commission in Faulkner, Prairie and Conway counties.

The high court reversed a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Warren Wood of Little Rock.

Wood ruled that Republicans failed to prove that three persons, all Democrats, could not "represent" the Republican party.

The order by the Supreme Court directed the lower court to take evidence to ascertain whether the appointees are still loyal members of the Democratic party on the county level.

"If the appointees are presently loyal Democrats on the county level, then their appointment to the county board of election commissioners as the third member would not comport with the expressed spirit of our holding in Ellis v. Rockefeller," the order said.

In the Ellis-Rockefeller case, the court held that a third member need not be a member of the majority party he was to represent. The GOP is majority party this year. The court held, instead, that such a person must "represent" the party.

The court said Republicans "made a prima facie case of the ineligibility of the appointees."

Judge John A. Fogleman and Conley Byrd dissented.

Population Up in Prison

MADRID (AP) — Spain's prison population was 10,929 last Dec. 31 compared to 10,765 inmates a year before, officials reported. The figures, they said, were among the world's lowest.

The Star's Ballot Marked in Same Order as Listing

Here's how The Star's editor will vote in the general election Nov. 5:

President and vice-president — Nixon and Agnew

U. S. Senator — Fulbright

Congress — Hammerschmidt

Governor and lieutenant-governor — Rockefeller and Britt

Secretary of State — Bryant

Auditor — Jones

Treasurer — Hall

Attorney General — Purcell

Commissioner of Lands — Jones

Supreme Court justices and chancellors — unopposed

Initiative Act No. 1 — FOR

Legal sale of liquor — FOR

Constitutional Amendment No. 53 (Education) — FOR

Constitutional Amendment No. 54 (To increase amendment

Says Fulbright Will Lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., was predicted Tuesday by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Murphy said Fulbright is "handicapped by his close association with the depressing national and international problems which characterize this administration's departure from the mainstream of American life."

Murphy said every Arkansas political indicator, including private polls, shows that Republican Charles T. Bernard has a decisive lead over Fulbright.

ALC Calls for Candidates to List Expense

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council today adopted a resolution asking the candidates for governor, U.S. Senate and constitutional offices to reveal by noon Friday their campaign expenditures.

The resolution was adopted by a voice vote without dissent.

State Sen. Richard Earl Griffin of Crossett introduced the resolution with an accusation that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, the Republican who is seeking re-election, had violated the law on campaign expenditures.

Griffin said Rockefeller violated Arkansas Statute 3-1401 which limits the amount of campaign funds that can be spent by and for a candidate for public office.

The violation, the senator said, involved a personal mailing permit for a mailing that cost \$12,263.68.

On the governor's race, the personal limit on campaign expenditures is \$10,000, and, as Griffin said, the permit exceeds the limit by \$9,263.68.

He said the permit was made out to Rockefeller.

"On the face of the exhibits, apparently a bribery is involved," he added. "Who did it is something else. That's what we're trying to find out."

The information Adkisson considered was made available to him by the Arkansas Legislative Council, which asked him to investigate reports that an anonymous person solicited a GF contract in a telephone call.

Hugh Hackler, commission director, and Raymond Farris, a commission member, told the council that they had received telephone calls from anonymous persons who solicited a contract.

Hackler said the caller purported to represent Otell Pollard, chairman of the state Republican party. Pollard has stoutly denied any involvement in such a scheme. He has demanded that Hackler and Farris join him in taking lie detector tests, but they have not done so.

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Czechs Yell 'Russians Go Home'

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Slovaks in Bratislava emulated Prague's Czechs Tuesday night and roamed their city's streets shouting "Russians go home" and "Brezhnev boo boo boo."

The anti-Soviet demonstrations erupted after 10,000 cheering, chanting Slovaks broke through police lines in a wild greeting for the nation's liberal Communist leaders, visiting the capital of Slovakia for the local celebration of Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary.

A similar demonstration in Prague Monday night against the Soviet occupation brought a warning from Deputy Interior Minister Jan Mayer that the police were determined to "maintain public order."

But police and militiamen failed to stop the marching Slovaks shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

Led by a man carrying a sign with the French word "Liberte," the column moved through Bratislava, singing the national anthem and lighting candles as memorials at half a dozen places where Slovaks were killed during the Soviet invasion last August.

Earlier, tens of thousands of Slovaks wildly applauded the arrival of President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, the latter a Slovak. The crowd mobbed the railroad station as their eight-car train pulled in, forcing an honor guard and a band to retreat without playing a note.

Lined 40 or 50 deep on each side of the street, Slovaks chanted "Long live Dubcek" and "Long live Svoboda" as a motorcade took the leaders to the Slovak National Council building. Dubcek and Svoboda waved briefly from a balcony when youths climbed trees around the building and yelled for them to appear.

Today Svoboda signs new charters that create autonomous Czech and Slovak states, joined in a federation.

Up to now, Russian troops camped in the countryside have not attempted to quell the anti-Soviet demonstrations accompanying the anniversary celebration.

But Czechoslovak leaders were plainly apprehensive.

The disturbances could give the Kremlin an excuse to say Dubcek and Svoboda were not in control of their people and were violating their agreement to "normalize" the situation in Czechoslovakia.

The nominee, who had retired to his seat for the serenade by the self-styled Nixon Reception Committee, returned to the rostrum and said, "Let 'em go." They went on without interruption.

Nixon said the students "have properly presented their cases they should."

It was a new style protest in which the students got a permit to parade to the hall, announced in advance they would serenade the Republican presidential candidate, then sat in silence and listened to his speech.

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A Supersecret White House Meet May Be to De-escalate War

By FRED HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., U.S. commander in Vietnam, has paid a supersecret call on the White House in the midst of stepped efforts to de-escalate the war. But a White House spokesman says the visit does not mean there has been breakthrough toward peace.

News Secretary George Christian would not go beyond saying that Abrams' session with President Johnson, which wasn't announced until after the general had left to return to Vietnam Tuesday, was a "general military review."

However, sources in Saigon said Abrams had been ordered to Washington to give the President his views on what effect a bombing halt of North Vietnam would have on the war situation.

Abrams' visit, his first known return to the United States since just before he took command last March, sparked immediate speculation of some new development in Johnson's current peace drive.

Christian could not comment further than the military review statement, and the word went out from the White House to the Pentagon to say nothing.

Johnson and Abrams talked about the lull in the Vietnam fighting and its possible significance.

U.S. military authorities have reported recent intelligence suggesting the enemy may be preparing for another winter offensive.

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AP News Digest

VIETNAM AND THE PRESIDENT

American officials in Vietnam say that no U.S. president can win the war quickly or neatly or gain a palatable peace.

Richard M. Nixon says he would seek a negotiated settlement on Vietnam, with the Soviet Union at the conference table.

Hubert H. Humphrey says there is a new level of diplomatic activity on Vietnam and the next move is up to Hanoi.

President Johnson confers with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., U.S. commander in Vietnam, at the White House but a spokesman says the visit does not mean there has been a peace breakthrough.

U.S. planes keep up their bombing raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

THE CAMPAIGN
Scuffling and heckling cause George C. Wallace to cut his speech at a Detroit rally.

The electoral college: how it works. There is a chance the electors may act independently. From Washington, should stand

NATIONAL
Musicians go on strike against the three major television networks but the walkout is not expected to have any immediate effect on most shows.

INTERNATIONAL
Slovaks in Bratislava emulate Prague's Czechs with anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Soviet space ship with cosmonaut Gory Beregovoy aboard lands after nearly four days in orbit.

U. Thant prepares to begin his eighth year as U.N. secretary-general.

WASHINGTON
The Tuesday to Thursday Club of the House is the subject of some hot arguments regarding absenteeism.

Two Accidents Investigated
At Avenue D and Hazel Streets yesterday cars driven by James C. Monk and Fred Mouser collided with considerable damage resulting in heavy damage to both vehicles. City Police Officer Clark said Monk sustained minor injuries. No charges were filed.

Later at 6th and Main autos driven by Sharon Fay Wilson and Thomas Gray collided with considerable damage resulting. Gray was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way by Officers Milam and Long.

At the rally, the crowd cheered Wallace's words, often standing on their seats. His hecklers were equally persistent.

As the crowd left the 11,200-capacity arena, which had been filled, police and several hundred anti-Wallace demonstrators engaged in a melee in which one policeman received an eye injury reported to have been caused by a spray. He was admitted to Detroit General Hospital.

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FEMALE FOOTWEAR for this fall promises to keep the square look in toe and heel as in these examples. Boots, top left, take on elegance in shimmering silver with jeweled heels. Patent leather, top right and bottom left, remains popular with designers as does the "brute" look, bottom left, for wear with tweedy skirts and wide, swinging trousers. Glitter-hosed legs, bottom right, lead down to lush pumps in kid and velvet, adorned with jewels.

Latest Dirty Tale Makes Women Gasp

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEW YORK—(N E A)—It isn't enough that the average homemaker must cope with her runaway hippies, teachers' strikes, no-show service repairmen and the mystique of synthetics and electronics. Now she must face and out-think—new dirt.

That's right. Twentieth-century technology manages many improvements. It now has changed good old sweep-

under-the-rug type dirt into a clinging menace.
As chemists say, "Dirt isn't what it used to be."
Once upon a time seasonal cleaning, for example, was keyed to spring planting and fall harvesting. There was dust from newly plowed fields to sweep out for the summer months and residue from combining and husking to chase before winter.
In between, the homemaker dispensed with grime on Junior's hands and clothes. Such grime came from a variety of easily cleanable greases, oils and soil a youngster attracts with incipient magnetism.
Here, too, enters frustration. Even a youth's grime, so to

Copeland Sticks with Flattering Styles

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Jo Copeland talks fashion, she makes such good sense that it pays to lend an attentive ear.

She is one designer who has been proved right again and again in her witty criticisms of some of the fads that have swept the nation.
When the mod look popped up everywhere, she pointed out that anything designed only to be looked AT, with no thought given to its looking GOOD, was destined for a short life. And the look did die after a brief flurry.
"Naturally you will get attention," she said, "when you walk down the street with a cut-out around the navel or a target printed on the derriere."
"You would be looked at if you walked down the street in panties and bra, too. But the looks would be stares of incredulity, not admiring glances."



From the Pattullo-Jo Copeland spring-resort collection for 1968, navy silk peau is combined with white organdy for a smart cocktail dress. Skirt is banded with silk peau (left). Navy silk worsted late day dress (center) has lattice work lingerie yoke covering the shoulders. Biauchini's great silk border print dinner gown (right) has new pointed skirt detail. Colors are green combined with pink. Inset shows designer Jo Copeland.

When some designers tried to put over the mid-length in daytime dresses, Jo Copeland said, "It won't work. Coats for winter, yes. This has a practical point. But the dresses under them have to be short for our quick way of living."

Again she was right. The mid-dress for daytime didn't

varieties, contact and fall-out. These two forms both contain "technological by-products," chemists explain. These include hydrocarbons, nitrogen and sulphur compounds. The chemical waste, plus auto exhaust fumes, cooking fumes, burning leaves and other refuse, and chimney smoke, add up to a sizable air pollution—one that led President Johnson to set into effect a \$428-million Air Quality Act in November, 1967.

While those concerned with our poisoned air work on clearing up that problem, a homemaker is advised by chemists to attack the new dirt quickly. Keep it wiped away before it collects and settles in like a free-loading relative, specialists urge.

While cleaning away new dirt an Oshkosh, Wis., or Greenville, S.C., homemaker may recite her "less dirt"

go over at all.

Miss Copeland believes that many fashion reporters do not honestly discharge the duties of their jobs.

"They have to report the news even if it's kooky," she agreed. "But they do the public a great injustice when all they report is the wild stuff. Only a very few can wear it, yet the majority of the buying public are conned into believing they will be completely out of things unless they do. So they try, with disastrous results."

She continues, season after season, to turn out lines that are chic, timely, beautiful and, above all, wearable. And

that wraps up what clothes should be.

She is known for her use of handsome and unusual fabrics and her recent spring-resort collection was a thing of beauty. There are three-dimensional cotton-satin weaves that can easily compete with the best brocades and unusual prints in mouth-watering colors. Other great touches are flower-pin closings and such striking color teams as pale blue with brown.

Her thoughts on the return of the waistline have merit. When women get only one fashion message such as "the waistline is back," they feel they must follow the herd whether the style is right for

them or not.

"There is no fashion bible any more," she noted. "There is enough good fashion design today within a framework of fit and semifit. There's no need for tight fit. A design can come in at the right points of the body so that the figure is identified and respected. It doesn't have to be done with a waist-cinched belt. There's no reason why a dress can't look contemporary without making a woman show a big waistline."

The Pattullo-Jo Copeland collection proves her right in this contention.

There should be many schools of thought in dressing

today but too much emphasis is placed on one phase of fashion. And this can negate a woman. It exposes her insecurity instead of concealing it when she wears something that is wrong for her simply because it's new. The flaw is so apparent between the woman herself and the way she is gotten up that it rings a note of discord rather than harmony.

"I don't believe in any one fashion for all people," Jo said. "No one should feel ill at ease because belts are back and she can't wear them."

"Dress for you," she maintains. "It's the only way to do justice to your appearance."

Fellow Congressmen Praise John Paul Hammerschmidt



From left, Cong. Page Belcher, R-Okla.; Cong. John Paul Hammerschmidt, of Arkansas' 3rd District and Cong. George Bush, R-Tex.

FORT SMITH More than 700 persons including a bus load of hometown supporters from Harrison -- attended a fund-raising appreciation dinner here Thursday night for Cong. John Paul Hammerschmidt.
In brief remarks following speeches praising his work in Congress, Hammerschmidt said he did not violate his free mailing privileges when he recently sent out a pamphlet to voters in the 3rd Congressional District. He said he was criticized by his opponent. "The franking privilege was given to Congress by legislative appropriation for the best use of communications with constituents and it would be negative not to take advantage of this privilege," Hammerschmidt said.
Cong. George Bush of Houston, the first Republican elected to Congress from Harris county two years ago, and Cong. Page Belcher of the 8th District in Oklahoma, the ranking Republican on the Agriculture committee who has been in Congress for eight consecutive terms, both had high praise for Hammerschmidt as a freshman congressman.
"I share with you the pride you have in this Congress," Bush said.
He said Hammerschmidt served on the Public Works and Veterans committees as well as the policy committee of the Republican party and the committee on committees. "You have a man who in a short period of time has gone far," Bush said.
"He knows what his constituents think and he has a 97 percent voting attendance record," the young Texas congressman said.
"He has the philosophy needed in this country. His position makes sense in this country," Bush said of Hammerschmidt.
Belcher praised both Hammerschmidt and Bush. "Out of the freshman class of 50, you have two of the finest here tonight," he said.
"In all sincerity, I have never met a more intellectual or finer young man than JPH," Belcher said. "He never antagonizes people. The Democrats like him as well as we Republicans," he continued.
"He's a strong man but he doesn't throw his weight around. America needs men just like him," he continued.
Belcher lashed out at the Democratic party. "This country is floating like a disabled ship. Leadership has broken down from top to bottom. America is losing prestige all over the world. Even American hippies are burning the flag and draft cards. One of the greatest breakdowns is apathy of the people when 50 per cent won't even go vote. It's just as much a battle of the ballots as a battle of bullets," Cong. Belcher told the cheering audience.
"Believe me, on November 5th, Americans are going to storm the voting places of this country and take the government back into their own hands again," he concluded.
Hammerschmidt said more than 23,000 measures had been introduced in the recent session of Congress with 500 to 600 bills passed on.
He said his job was divided into three major categories: Legislation; personal service to the people; and communication with his constituents.
Telegrams were read from Gov. Rockefeller, Cong. Jerry Ford, Sen. Ev Dirksen, Cong. Durward Hall and GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.
Among those in the audience were the Congressman's mother, Mrs. Art Hammerschmidt, and his brother, Robert, both of Harrison.

Congressman Wilbur D. Mills speaking at Mountain Home July 7, 1968

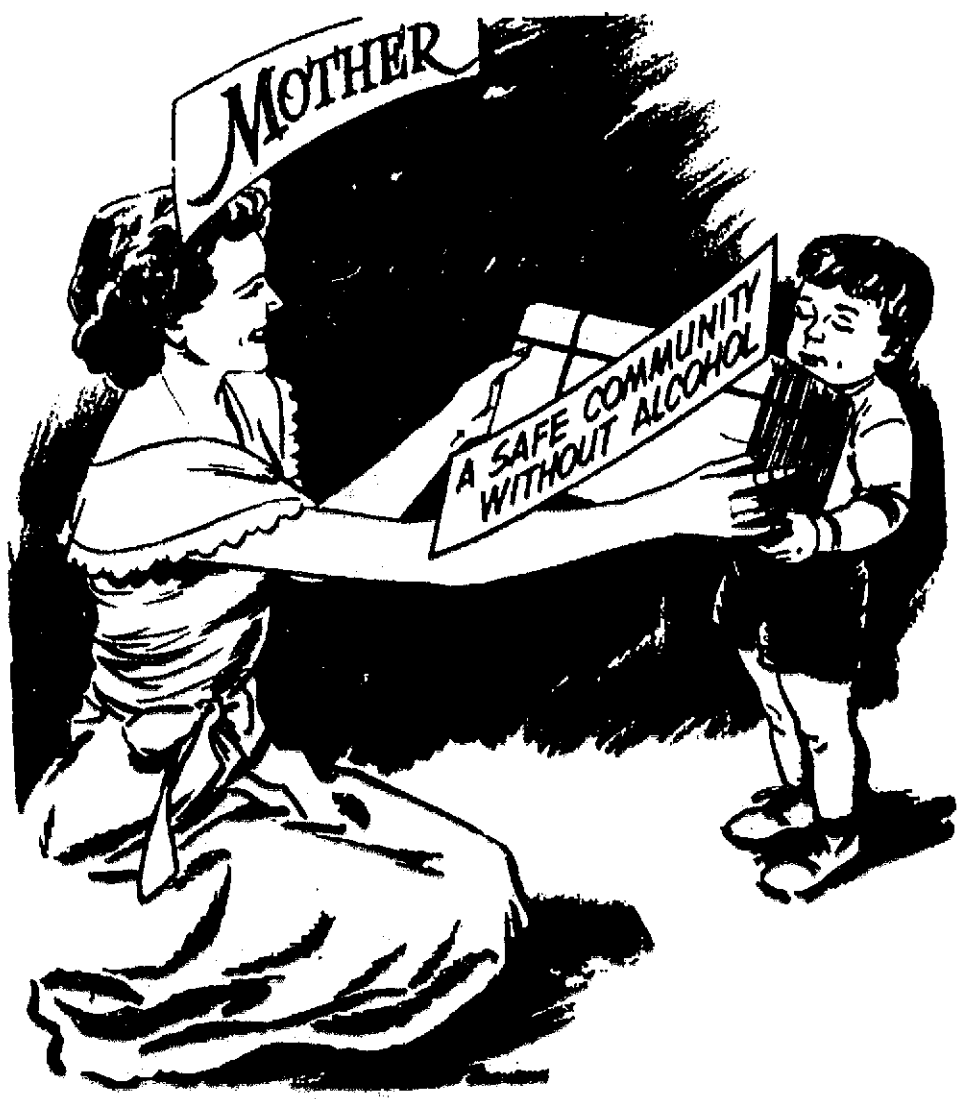
Gazette State News Service
MOUNTAIN HOME—Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Konsett, a Democrat, all but endorsed Representative John Paul Hammerschmidt of nearby Harrison, a Republican, as the two helped open a new motel in this resort area Saturday.
"I've said many flattering things about him (Hammerschmidt)," Mills told an audience at the dedication of the 60-room Holiday Inn here. "and I want to say in all sincerity today that he's already begun to make his mark in the Congress in helping his district and the people of Arkansas. And I predict for him a lot of greater things to come in the future in the way of service to the people of his state."

Sen. John L. McClellan speaking at a Democratic rally Oct. 18, 1968

By GEORGE DOUTT
Democrat Staff Writer
JEROME—McClellan closed by saying: "Give us back the team you have your team in the Congress, you have your team in the Senate, you have your team in the House—oh there's one Republican (John Paul Hammerschmidt), but he's not much in the way, he's a pretty good fellow—"

What
Pruden
Says
Pruden
Does
Vote
For
Jim
Pruden

BY HER Safety VOTE



VOTE AGAINST

THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS

— On Nov. 5th

Pol. Ad. Bd. for by Paul W. Klipsch

Pol. Ad. Bd. for by Hempstead County Christian Civic Foundation, S. Joseph Geno, Publicity Chairman.

The Finishing Touch
Nothing complements a girl's total look more than a smartly worn pair of gloves. Shops now have a profuse showing of fall and winter styles. Some girls will buy them in a color to match their coats or suits; others will choose them as contrasting color accents.

Cuffs Keep Arms Dry
If you color or bleach your own hair, keep a pair of rubber gloves just for this purpose rather than the thin ones that come with the kits. These stronger gloves also have the advantage of a cuff to keep the solution from running down your arm.

Judges and Clerks for General Election on November 5

Hempstead County Election Commissioners announce the selection of citizens to serve as judges, clerks and guards in the coming general election, Tuesday, November 5.

HOPE WARD 1-A: Judges, Guy E. Basye, Cliff Stewart, Harley Sisson, L.E. Poteet, Mrs. Claude Agee, Mrs. Billy Pettit. CLERKS-Mrs. Hardean Davis, Mrs. Will Rutherford, Mrs. Neva Carmichael, Mrs. Mary C. Whitworth. GUARDS-J.W. Self, C.W. Hicks.

HOPE WARD 1-B: JUDGES-Drossey McRae, Mrs. Arthur Strech, Mrs. Marion Holder. CLERKS-Mrs. Jim James, Mrs. Bob Turner. GUARD-Crit Stuart Sr.

HOPE WARD 1-C: JUDGES-M.O. Harris, R.E. Otwell, H.S. Brewster; CLERKS-Mrs. Bernice Fuller, Mrs. Lowell Harris; GUARD-Joe B. Brown.

HOPE WARD 1-D: JUDGES-Guy Grigg, Horace Fuller, Cecil Weaver; CLERKS-Mrs. Sue Bruner, Mrs. Mildred Rogers; GUARD-Barney Gaines.

HOPE WARD 2-A: JUDGES-E.F. Formby, Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mrs. Paul Bain; CLERKS-Mrs. Nina Anthony, Mrs. Alice Formby; GUARD-Mid J. Porter.

HOPE WARD 2-B: JUDGES-Robert Dennis, Mrs. Carlton King, J.A. Davis; CLERKS-Mrs. Chester Hunt, Mrs. P.C. Rawson; GUARD-Charles Harrell.

HOPE WARD 3: JUDGES-W.D. Flowers Jr., Mrs. Dean Browning, J. McRae Andrews; CLERKS-Mrs. Comer Boyett, Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch; GUARD-James Balch.

HOPE WARD 4-A: JUDGES-Harry Shiver, H.L. Washington, Mrs. Henry Fowler; CLERKS-Mrs. Garrett Willis, Mrs. Floyd Young Jr.; GUARD-Marvin Watterson.

HOPE WARD 4-B: JUDGES-N.U. Cassidy, Elmer W. Caudle, Mrs. Portus Gilley; CLERKS-Mrs. Homer Stone, Mrs. Homer Beyerley; and GUARD-Jesse L. Brown.

HOPE BOX 5: JUDGES-Lacie Rowe, Mrs. Earl Martin, Clyde Sexton; CLERKS-Mrs. Wayne Russell, Mrs. Ned Ray Purtle; GUARD-Johnny Kramer.

HOPE BOX 6: JUDGES-Lester Kenton Mrs. Bob Westbrook, C.H. Partin; CLERKS-Mrs. Autry Wilson, Mrs. Anna McCorkle; GUARD-Hugh Beard en.

BINGEN: JUDGES-Richard Wolff, John Haynes, Cora Louise Wolff; CLERKS-Ola Erwin, Mary Haynes; GUARD-Ferd G. Holt.

BLEVINS: JUDGES-Guy Loe, J.V. Hampton, R.H. Griffin; CLERKS-Wilma Thurman, Mildred A. Foster; GUARD-Weldon Fulton.

BURKE'S STORE: JUDGES-C.R. Samuel, Jim

Faulkner, Carl Thornton; CLERKS-Phyllis Goodner, Artie Faulkner; GUARD-Ernest Avery. COLUMBUS: JUDGES-Jim Stuart, B.C. Webb, Mrs. Mary H. Wilson; CLERKS-Mrs. Robert Sipes, Mrs. Forrest Middlebrooks; GUARD-R.E. Jackson.

CROSS ROADS: JUDGES-Pete Allen, H.B. Ames, Guy Hicks; CLERKS-Mrs. Hazel Gilbert Mrs. Carl Hicks; GUARD-J.J. Byers.

DeANN: JUDGES-Monroe Samuels, Mrs. C.B. O'Steen, Mrs. Wayward Burke; CLERKS-Mrs. Richard Arnold, Mrs. Henry Burke; GUARD-John Lloyd.

FULTON: JUDGES-Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. Lucy Moore, Mrs. Herbert Cox; CLERKS-Mrs. Charlean Weaver, Mrs. Grace Rowland; GUARD-H.O. Boatman.

GUERNSEY: JUDGES-Matt Bristow, Mrs. N. B. Coleman, Mrs. E.M. Rosenbaum; CLERKS-Edna Griffin, Thelma Bristow; GUARD-Robert Griffin.

JAKA JONES: JUDGES-D.M. Worthy, Mrs. H. E. Sutton, Royal Stroud; CLERKS-Mrs. Homer Salisbury, Mrs. G.D. Royston Sr.; GUARD-T.E. Maness.

McCASKILL: JUDGES-Clarence Sweat, Elmer Wagner, Raymond Fielding; CLERKS-Mrs. Melvin Askew, Mrs. Frank Gracheck; GUARD-Earl Jester.

MENAB: JUDGES-Vernon Jones, Enos McDowell, F.T. Raley; CLERKS-Mrs. Gletta Stone Mrs. Reba Irwin; GUARD-Zeb Rosenbaum.

OZAN: JUDGES-Rush Jones, Mrs. Harry McKillip, Mrs. Z.O. Faughn; CLERKS-Mrs. Ruth Robins, Mrs. Myrtle Rowe; GUARD-W.T. Hill.

PATMOS: JUDGES-W.V. Jackson, J.E. Stanley, R.T. Rider; CLERKS-Mrs. Wayne Attebury Mrs. Verdo Hollis; JUDGE-Gary Formby.

ROCKY MOUND: JUDGES-Norman Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Arnett, Mrs. Ivan Bright; CLERKS-Mrs. Clifford Messer, Mrs. Norman Taylor; GUARD-L.J. Bruce.

SARATOGA: JUDGES-Clara Dillard, Herman Dodson, Mrs. Wiley Dillard; CLERKS-Mrs. Willie McJunkins, Mrs. Fred McJunkins. GUARD-Walter Gathright.

SARDIS NO. 1: JUDGES-Monroe Kent, Walter C. Abbott, Leo Hatch; CLERKS-Mrs. Margaret L. Waters, Mrs. Gladys Martin; GUARD-E.H. Hubbard.

SARDIS NO. 2: JUDGES-E.H. Amonette, Edward Tollett, Dee Tollett; CLERKS-Mrs. Viola Cowling, Mary Lynn Tollett; GUARD-S.R. Harris.

SHOVER SPRINGS: JUDGES-Lynn Franks, Otis Fuller, W.T. Spradling; CLERKS-Zelma Faye Mullins, Alta Arrington; GUARD-J.W. Mangum.

SPRING HILL: JUDGES-Sid Sinyard, E.O. Barnes, A.M. McDowell; CLERKS-Mrs. Mary

Reilly, Mrs. Carl Hamilton; GUARD-Arthur Clerk.

STEPHENSON SCHOOL HOUSE: JUDGES-Dorsey Askew, O'Dell McCoy, A.G. Martin Jr.; CLERKS Sandra Martin, Mrs. Verdo Powell; GUARD-T.B. Bobo.

WASHINGTON: JUDGES-Moss Rowe, Bill Stroud, John Velvin; CLERKS-Eunice R. Long; Mrs. India Belle Martin; GUARD-Thurston Hulsey.

ABSENTEE: JUDGES-Will Rutherford, Dannie Hamilton, Joe Eason, Claud Self, Lyle McMahen, Mrs. Lester Kent, Mrs. Lois O'Neal, Mrs. June Reynolds, Mrs. Brenda Calhoun, Mrs. Lorene Jordan.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone PR7-4078 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion. — Cicero said it.

ROADRUNNERS' SULLIVAN 'MITS, THEN GOES LOOKING FOR BALL'

(Story appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch - Tuesday October 8, 1968 Richmond Virginia)

James (Jim) Sullivan wants to get back to the major leagues (NFL, AFL) of pre football and as a means of paying the road to the top, he is spending some time with the Richmond Roadrunners.

So, far, he also has been spending some of that time picking up a loose football here and there to help the Roadrunners in their bid for a winning season during their first venture in the Atlantic Coast Football League.

In four games, Sullivan has managed to gather in three loose footballs, while playing some rather good defense.

The most notable of these pickups came in Sullivan's first game in a Roadrunner uniform.

In that game-with the Harrisburg Capitols-it was Sullivan who made the pickup of the onside kick that set the Roadrunners in motion to the touchdown and the 20-17 victory, their first of the season.

Since then, he has recovered a fumble against the Virginia

Sallers and intercepted a deflected pass in last weekend's game with the Lowell Giants. That is considered a good average for defensive performer, especially one that has been shifted from end to tackle to linebacker and back again. "Actually, I'm a linebacker," said the 6-4, 245 pounder, "but it doesn't make any difference what position I play."

He just wants to play in the big time. And the way he plays leads to fumble recoveries and fumble causes, as well as interceptions on deflected passes. "I just find the ball," he said of his method of play. "First, I hit and then go looking for the ball. When I find out where it is, I go after it."

It was this style that earned him to Small College All American honors his senior year at Lincoln (Mo.) University, which had a 28-10 record during his four-year stay-two years as a linebacker. It also was the reason the Colts signed him as a free agent and kept him around until just before the season started. And the reason the New Orleans Saints, with whom the Roadrunners are affiliated, grabbed him and sent him to Richmond.

"I've learned a lot since coming here," Sullivan will tell you. "It's a good league, hard hitting. In some respects, they hit harder than the big pros."

Saturday night the Roadrunners will be meeting the unbeaten Hartford Knights at City Stadium in what is expected to be as hard-hitting as any game could get this year. The Knights pulled out a 20-17 win in the last 67 seconds two weeks ago in Hartford. There are some that think a pair of crucial penalties were the



BIRTHDAY CANDLE weighing 80 pounds and measuring three feet high and 44 inches around will beam congratulations from Kansas City to Memphis next year. Huge taper, designed by Hallmark Cards artists Richard Salinari (bottom) and Ron Renoe, contains 18 stained-glass windows and revolves. Its makers expect it to "take the cake" when it helps mark the Tennessee city's sesquicentennial celebration.

cause. Sullivan does not mention that when talking of the upcoming game. He sees it as a "tough game. Should be real good with a lot of exciting plays."

Some of that excitement could be caused by Sullivan. He will be "going for the ball."

Sullivan is a graduate of Yenger High School, and is the son of Mrs. Oletha Sullivan of Fulton, Arkansas.

FUNERALS

Funeral service for Rev. J.W. Walker will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 5th and South Laurel streets, Thursday October 31st, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in Cave Hill Cemetery. Hicks

Funeral Home, Inc., in charge. Funeral service for Rev. F.R. Williams will be held at Muans Chapel Baptist Church, Prescott, Arkansas Thursday October 31st, at 1:00 p.m.

**1968
ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC
PARTY PLATFORM**

**WE SUPPORT
Initiated Act No. 1**

Political Adv. paid for by
E. J. Jacobs, Sec.

LET'S GET ONE THING STRAIGHT!

NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY — OR HOW YOU SAY IT ---

THE ONLY ISSUE IN A LOCAL OPTION ELECTION IS:

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Let us remind ourselves that vile as the bootleggers is, he is not more vile than the tavern owner who, under license, sells the same alcohol. It is not the bootlegger who kills on the highway, who destroys the home, who makes an alcoholic, but the stuff he sells — alcohol. And alcohol, whether it is bought in the alley or the tavern, is a killer. Keep that in mind, and our thinking will be a lot less muddy.

THIS ISSUE IS CLEARLY DRAWN BETWEEN THE CHRISTIAN GROUPS WHICH ARE OUT FOR A CLEAN, FREE STATE WHERE MEN, WOMEN AND YOUTH WILL NOT HAVE TO BEAR THE TERRIBLE WEIGHT OF FAILURE AND MISERY WHICH THE ALCOHOL TRAFFIC ENTAILS . . . AND THE ALCOHOL INDUSTRY, FIGHTING FOR ONLY ONE THING, PROFITS!

The phrase "LEGAL CONTROL" is misleading. "Control" regulates conditions of sale, and nothing else. It does not control drunkenness. It does not control bootlegging, and it does not control disastrous consequences of over indulgence. When we grant a person license for any other activity under the sun, we insist upon his being responsible, but when we license liquor sales, we throw caution to the winds, sow the seeds of bitter tragedy, and contribute to the degradation and death of millions of unfortunate people — Alcohol is as uncontrollable as quick-silver and as deadly.

VOTE AGAINST

THE MANUFACTURE OR SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS —

On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th